SENERAL'S WAY

one Can Save Him-Other Il Over into the Waste of the Capital,

ecember 26.—Pleasant's of the president. Both favor his removal, and the president can retain ied to see the president to-

plored brother, and says he

real for him at the white I hear that the attorney nined into the case, and takes able view of it that he thinks oceedings against Pleasants. ems certain at an early day ds claim confidently that he ed. Several other Georgia ing into shape for contest. F. H. R.

T THE CAPITAL.

d Ways of Washington Life-The Work Before Congress on, December 26.—Although the resentatives last Saturday admeet again to-morrow, there is no that any business will then be except to adjourn over until next when a further adjournment will y taken till Tuesday or Wendes-t week. On and after the last ay the regular hour of meeting will lock in the morning. At the time of ment on Saturday, fully one-half the s of the house had obtained leaves of besides those, who were absent eave. Some doubts are entertained trease. Some doubts are entertained or the senate will have a quorun the transactions of business rrow. If a quorun be in attendance, etc., the civil service bill, in accordance the unanimous agreement of Saturday. will be brought to a final vote befor orrow's adjournment. Its passage is idently expected. The next question for rmination will be one of priority, over appropriation bills, in readiness for contion in the senate On Tuesday, sho On Tuesday, should is soon be field, the initiary academy bird libedisposed of. Other measures that are fely to be urged for immediate precedence the house bill to extend the period withwhich distilled spirits may be kept in and without the payment of the tax, "combany known as the whisky bill," the Fitz-inn Porter bill and the house bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the department of grienling.

Washington, December 26.—There appears to have been a good reason for the Riddle-berger-McCarty duel not taking place. McCarty is a dead shot. Riddleberger might have gone through the motions of pretending to want to fight a duel if it had not been for Mahone. Young Mahone who is about the Mahone. Young Mahone, who is about the senate a good deal, said to-day that his father sent for Riddleberger and said to him: "This duel business will have to stop right off. I have made a big fight in Virginia, and have carried my point there with great difficulty. Do you suppose for one moment that I am going to allow you to go out and have a vacancy made off from it, so restrain yourself, my dearly has seen the town-laik for a week, and has excited an amount of gossip which even boy." Riddleberger if a fair sample of the Virginia cross-roads crator, who said in a loud yelling voice: "I like, be gawd, to fling a lie at a man and see it hit him," restrained "Who is Gebhardt?"—a mere boy, only twenhis emotions and so by a miracle was spared the unsettling of the readjuster situation in

"MY DEAR RIDDLEBERGER."

SOUTHERN LOTTERIES. Washington, December 26.—Certain members of the house are evincing a determination to get after the Louisiana and Kentucky lotteries, and these genial plunderers may find themselves seriously embarrassed by hostile congressional legislation. It was reported a few weeks ago that the lottery npanies intended to organized and on congress and secure the passage of a Il to give them special privileges-presumably money order privileges—in connection with the postal service; but, as they are already in preciate the beauties of the policy of letting well enough alone. The report was probably unfounded. Since the supreme court abated Postmaster-General Key's order to postmasters in New Orleans and Louisville to withhold letters addressed to the lottery companies or their agents, they have not been molested and very few may preclaim the molested, and very few put credence in the statement that they would wilfully court a fight which must inevitably result disasastrously to them.

Washington, December 26.—The house ha received a communication and bill relating to the printing and distribution of public documents from Librarian Spofford, Spencer F. Baird and J. G. Ames. They recommend a reduction in the number printed, especially of pamphlets, and their distribution by one agent instead of three or four. It now fre quently occurs that three or four copies of the same document are sent to the same person. The surplus documents amounted to 27,800 for the forty-sixth congress. The whole num-ber of documents for the forty-sixth congress was 2,324,254, of which 96,000 were unbound quently occurs that three or four copies of the pamphlets. For the forty-seventh congres there have already been printed 1,354,947, in cluding sixteen volumes of the census. Th cluding sixteen volumes of the census. The report recommends that public libraries, col-leges and universities shall be first supplied in the distribution of documents, and calls attention to the value of the Congression Record for libraries.

How the President was convinced.

Washington, December 26.—The president acknowledges that the independent movement in the south was not a success. probable that he is now sorry he ever permit ted himself to be influenced by his secretar of the navy, Mr. Chandler, and the editor of the National Republican, Mr. Gorham, to gi it his countenance. In conversation with prominent southern member of congress day or two ago, the president said "that the coalition movement seemed to be a failure in the south in the last election, and such compinations were hardly ever successful." I

president of his mistake DAKOTA. WASHINGTON, Dec WASHINGTON, December 26.—A prominent Dakotan states that a real object of the visiting delegation from that territory is not so much to secure admission as a state as to arrange for the passage of a bill whereby the territory of Dakota or the government will territory of Dakota or the government will assume the Yankton county railroad debt. These bonds, it is said, have been purchased for an almost nominal figure by private indi-yiduels. It is thought that when this bees known to the committee on territories

TELEGRAPH SUITS. The Injunction Asked for Aguinst the Western

NEW YORK, December 26.—The suit of Wm. Swilliams, on behalf of himself and others similarly interested against the Western Union telegraph company and others, was put up in the superior court to day. This suit was brought to set aside the agreement made between the Western Union telegraph company, the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company and others. Williams, in his opening pany and others. Williams, in his opening said, he would ask leave to embody in his complaint the fact that the Western Union

complaint the fact that the Western Onlon company was now about to declare a dividend to its stockholders, and that this fact came his knowledge from a circular which the Western Union company had just issued. Counsel for the company said he would make no objection to this being put in the complaint, as he knew nothing about its contents. Counsel for the polaricility then read the complaint. Bruce has actively interested sel for the plaintiff then read the complaint set for the plainting their read the companies setting forth the facts of the grounds of the charges made against the directors of the defendant company in relation to the agreement complained of. Counsel for the Western Union company contended that his client had entered into the agreement in good faith and the company was fully capable, he said, of paying any judgment that might be had

The counsel for the plaintiff said, with reierence to the dividend, that the company now seeks to pay; that it was not due until January 15th, and yet the company at the present time issues certificates to stockholders stating that the dividend will be paid. This, the counsel claimed, was nothing more than a trick on the part of the defendant company. He claimed that the payment of the dividend should be stopped, as he did not see that its stoppage could be injurious to any of the defendants. He insiste: that an injunction should be granted to restrain the payment of the dividends immediately after the close of the agreement. If this injunction was not granted immediately, he declared that all the granted immediately, he declared that all the English radicals continue to criticise Lord ary 15th, and yet the company at the present granted immediately, he declared that all the dividends would be paid out before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The counsel for defendant read an affidavit of President Green, of the Western Union company, stating that if the dividends should be restrained, the holders of the stock would suffer great loss and damage by reason of the injunction, and a far greater loss would result by reason of the depreciation of the stock held by various stockholders. The counsal affirmed that Williams only pure

counsel affirmed that Williams only pur-chased Western Union stock for the purpose of making his complaint in this action. The counsel for the defense read an alfidavit of the secretary of the Western Union company to the effect that the transcompany to the effect that the characteristic fers of the stock on the company's books were so numerous that it would be impossible to make a distinction between that stock which it was said was legally issued, and that claimed to be illegally isthat claimed to be illegally issued. Counsel contended that the stock wes valid, and the court could not restrain the company from paying dividends upon it. The contract entered into between the companies was binding on all parties, even if t should be set aside. The dividend having een declared, each stockholder could begin action to recover it if it was not paid. Counsel for the plaintiff argued in reply that the plaintiff had shown good cause for action, and that the court should interfere in his behalf and grant the preliminary injunction. The court reserved its decision.

MRS. LANGTRY TALKS

She Says, "Who is Gebhardt?" and She is Surprised at the Scandais. Philadelphia, December 26.—Mrs. Langtry low you to go out and have a vacancy made in the United States senate by Mr. McCarty's bullet? Just as sure as you get in line with McCarty's pistol you are a dead man. I would have no objection to your being shot as an individual, my dear Riddleberger, but under the circumstances. I have a good deal more of use for you on this earth than I have a good the form it so, restrain yourself, my dearly and his excited an amount of gossip which even a more of use for you on this earth than I have a good deal more of use for you on this earth than I have a good deal more of gossip which even a more of use for you on this earth than I have a good deal man have the good form it so, restrain yourself and his carriages, horses and liveried footmen followed this evening.

ty-three, you know. Is he so important an individual that my recognition of him must set all the tongues of the city to wagging? Isn't he a gentleman, or is he so lacking geatlemanly associations that my acquain tance with him is in itself a scandal? I am somewhat surprised at the avidity will which your American society seizes the flim which your American society serzes the film siest pretext for gossiping about stranger who come to your country. I am not angry now understand, but I confess to some disap ointment at the manner in which ame has been handled and to name has been nandled and tossed about by gossip-mongers since I came to Philadelphia. I knew when I adopted the stage that for a long time, until I acquired some dramatic experience, a large proportion of my patronage would be the result of natural curiosity. There was something distasteful in the idea, but I recognized it as a fact, and determined to do my best to win professional success by honest, artistic effort. Of course I am only beginning, and realize as well as anybody that my work is crude and defective, but don't I deserve the leniency and indulgence which critics and the pub freely extend to other new comers who show honest desire to improve. My relations with my husband, which the newspaper with my husband, which the newspapers have been unkind enough to carry into their talk, are not matters for public discussion. They are purely personal to my husband and myself. I an say to you, however, that they have been vantonly misrepresented and misunderstood Captain Langtry's failure to accompany me to America is altogether creditable to him. He is deeply involved in debt, and could not leave England without violating his voluntary of the could not be to be a companied to the could not be a companied to the companied to the could not be a companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the could not be companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the could not be companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the could not be companied to the companied to the companied to the could not be companied to the could tary pledges to the courts. This, and this only, is why he did not come to America with me. No mail has gone back to England since my arrival in New York which has not carried one or more letters to him from m He is fully advised by mail and cable of my He is fully advised by mail and cable of my movements, plans and associations, and cordially approves them. When Mrs. Labouchere left me so abruptly, without offering a word of explanation, I immediately telegraphed my husband and asked him to send his sister to join me. She has sailed, and will meet me next week in Brooklyn, and is to remain with me until my return to England."

THE TARIFF BILL.

Mr. Kasson's Views as to the Probabilities of Early Passage.

Early Passage.

Special to the Courier Journal.

Washington, December 26.—I asked Mr.
Kasson, of the house ways and means committee when that committee would be able to present to the house the new tariff sched-

ule upon which it is at work.

He replied: "I hat is a hard question to answer definitely at this date. I hope and expect that our report will be made in the

early part of January."
"Will there be much debate on the bill?" "I think not. The bill will be of such a character that it will not bring forth any lengthy debate, in my opinion. In this particular it will differ from all other tariff

measures taken up by the house."
"Do you think the bill will pass?"
"I do. I am pretty certain it will, if we can get its earnest consideration in January.
The fact that the senate finance committee is

WESTGATE ACQUITTED.

RIOT BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND PEOPLE IN LIMERICK.

Sir Charles Dilke's Chances to Gain a Seat in the Eng lish Cabinet-The New Archbishop-The Ru tlan Press and the Relations of the Three Empires, and Other Foreign News

London, December 26 .- It is the current be lief in Whitehall that Sir Charles Dilke will yet be chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster with a seat in the cabinet. His friends say that the queen, however she may resent Sir Charles Dilke's early attacks on the civil list, now rather likes him because of his courageous foreign policy. Nevertheless, the radical chagrin at the failure of the efforts to secure a place for Dilke simultaneously with Derby is deep. Seldom has there been so general and determined a demonstration in favor of one man as that made in Dilke's behalf by the advanced liberal press throughout the country. His political opponents joined in it, paying a deserved tribute to Sir Charles Dilke's abilities and services. They are not unwilling, perhaps, to add to Mr. Gladstone's embarrassments. My impression still is that Dilke is not in the cabinent because Mr. Gladstone has not forgotten Dilke's demand

Lord Derby's accession to the ministry is accepted at home and abroad as a fresh pledge against a too energetic policy in Egypt. The English radicals continue to criticise Lord Derby's declarations against further concessions to the Irish demands, but the lapse of a week is sufficient to show that the appointweek is sufficient to show that the appointment has strengthened the ministry with the country generally. Mr. Chamberlain's speech in Ashton was obviously meant as a counter blast to Lord Derby's Manchester address, so far as concerns home topics. Mr. Chamber-lain is now for the first time rising superior to that unwritten political code which prohibits one cabinet minister from assailing another.

THE NEW ARCHESTOP OF CANTERBURY.

The appointment of the bishop of Truro as archbishop of Canterbury has been received

with general satisfaction by all parties in the The ritualists approve because Dr. Benson's personal sympathies are with the high church. Their opponents approve be-cause his views of his administrative duties as primate insure his being practically a broad churchman. Mr. Gladstone receives some applause for magnanimity in appointing a tory, but Mr. Gladsform cares far more for ecclesiastical than political orthodoxy. Dr. Benson has accepted the archbishopric. SUPPRESSED EGYPTIAN DISPATCHES.

The quarrel about General Hamley's sup pressed dispatch about the battle of Tel el-Kebir threatens to break out in a violent form. The duke of Cambridge, dreading the disclosure of the jealousies and disputes which distracted the army in Egypt, is using every effort to appease the discontented generals with whom he is believed really to sympathize against Lord Wolseley.

WESTGATE ACQUITTED.

LIMERICK, December 26—A riot occurred in Denmark street in this city on Sunday night between the soldiers and civilians. The latter attacked the 'military and a free fight ensued, the soldiers using their belts. The soldiers were badly handled, owing to the numerical superiority of their assailants. The police eventually quieted the disorder. West-gate was arraigned in the police court in Dublin to-day and discharged, Mr. Murphy, the crown counsel, stating that the author thes were satisfied he could have nothing t do with the murders in Phoenix Park. ITALIAN IRRITATION

LONDON, December 26.—The Times correspondent at Rome referring to the demonstraof Overdank, says the language of the intransigeant press is growing atrocious. The Lega Della Democrazia expressed the hope hat the emperor of Austria will be choked

ANDRASSY AND THE EMPEROR. special to The Constitution.

London, December 26.—The Standard's corespondent at Vienna says Count Andrassy has had a long interview with Emperor Francis Joseph, which is supposed to imply that he will shortly be again called to the ninistry of foreign affairs.

LONDON, December 26.—A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company from Parissays. to secure the escape of Prince Krapotkine. His guards have consequently been strength

A WARLIKE LOOK.

LONDON; December 26.-From all sides there come declarations of pacific and amicable ourport. The Russian press is most courte-ous and friendly to its contemporaries in Berlin: the latter are full of suave explanations and expressions of good will, while from Vienna there are heard only surprise and regrethat the attitude of any European powet should be so unworthily construed as to mean that its intentions are warlike. Side by side with these peaceful protestations, however, are reports of the most energetic military preparations on the part of all three countries. It becomes apparent that tor a long time no effort has been spared to strengthen fortresses, to double track existing railroads, to build new ones, and to troops. Russia has an immense army, which is already practically in the field, because her movements are naturally conspicuous, while Germany and Austria have in readiness their wo millions of bayonets. It all looks very like war, and the Christmas season in the Christian capitals of Europe is overshad-owed by a dread of impending evil which the sophistry of official organs cannot altogether

In the general obscurity, however, it can b iscovered that there is no disguise of the Russian intentions as far as Austria is con cerned. In that quarter, at least, there is nothing but implacable hostility, and only the German alliance has heretofore retarded an outbreak. The German chancellor awaited the definition of England's policy in Feynt todaclers German visuasity. Egypt to declare Germany's position, and it was at once apparent that England must incline to Germany or abandon her pretensions in Egypt, an understanding which has served to widen her breach with France, but to put her more at ease in respect to the inevitable re-opening of the eastern question. For a country so loaded down with a military system as Germany is, a peace of ten year's duration is exhausting. Austria needs peace to consolidate her empire. Russia needs war in order that the czar may be peaceably crowned. All three need money more than they need anything else. There is nothing in the situation pointing to an immediate rup ture, but it is impossible to survey great pow ers armed to the teeth, drawn up, growling and snarling at each other, and not feel that the usual result must ensue—that either they must dismember each other or dismember somebody else; and when the two hostil on the same subject as we, will greatly facilitate joint action by both houses. Under the circumstances, I think it very probable that the new ariff bill will pass both houses this session. effected at the expense of the unfor

TROUBLE IN PANAMA

A Couple of South American State Growing Weary
of Pence.
PANAMA, December 26.—Serious diplomatic

trouble appears likely to occur between Co-lombia and Ecuador, owing to the citizens of the former republic having been flogged and imprisoned in the latter. This punishment was inflicted because of sympathy exhibited by the Colombians with the revolution head-ed by Eloy Alfaro. The Ecuadorian dictator has but few friends among the right-thinking men, so that in the districts where he exercises military despotism he endeavors

to suppress any expression of feeling Senor Damaso Cavera, president of Panama, having sent in his resignation as senator, the state legislature has unanimously elected Dr. Rafael Nunez to fill the vacancy, so that it appears probable that the latter gen-tleman will represent this state in the next tleman will congress at Bogota, and will not come here to occupy the presidency. At the time of the death of Trenor W. Park he was on his way to Panama to take part in the final transfer of the Panama railroad to the Canal company. PANAMA, December 26.—The French man-f-war, Leclaireur, has discovered the rock on

which the Antarclique was wrecked. Ad vices from the south report the failure of the peace negotiations pending between Bolivia and Chili. Bolivia requested the presence of two Peruvian commissioners at a conference to take place in Santiago or Valparaiso, but Chili would not consent. Advices from Panama to the 16th inst. state

that General Money, the newly appointed United States minister, has presented his credentials to the Bolivian congress. On pre senting the same, the general made a lengthy speech in which he stated that while the United States felt the warmest friendship for Bolivia, he nevertheless desired to prevent erroneous ideas or hopes being entertained, and that he therefore considered it necessary to state that these feelings of friendship for Bolivia should not be interpreted as an exstrongly in favor of peace, which he stated the United States was anxious to see re-established and to promote which, within a prope sphere, he should cordially contribute by ry possible means, and to, some honorable arrangement, ter-nate the disasters and sufferings every produced by war between nations possessing a common origin and history, and which are so closely allied by similar institutions, and a

Senor Salinas answered at similar religion. Senor Salinas answered at length in a highly complimentary speech, of which the following is the most noteworthy paragraph: "If Bolivia and Peru, at any time entertained hopes that the government of the United States would act energetically in the war in the Pacific, in order to obtain a just settlement, such hopes were not with ut foundation, since they were based on policy which was openly declared by Mr. Blaine, minister of foreign affairs, and the declarations of the United States minister in Lima, General Hurlbut. Such authentic declarations, which received due publicity, were certain to inspire some faith in the states which were the victims of indistice. Never-theless these hopes which, as I have already said, had good reason for their existence, were dissipated by the conferences at Vieni Del Mar, and by the statement subsequently made by Mr. Trescort that his government retired its good offices because it could not conform its good offices because it could not conform with the conditions imposed by Chili. From that moment Bolivia understood that its future depended on itself. To-day this conviction is confirmed by your Mantana and the conviction is confirmed by your respectable declaration." Montero was to arrive in Lopaz early in December, and con-ferences would at once take place to precede

he meeting with the Chilian commi

Floods in the province of Cota Calis, Bo-ivia, have destroyed large stocks of Cascar lla cocoa coffee.

GUAYQUILL, December N.—The times are at present lively throughout the republic, and particularly at this port. Five or six diferent movements are under way in the anterior. No news is allowed to get abroad here, but advices from Esmeraldas, the second port of the republic, prove matters to be yet worse there Two blocks of the main street facing the landing place, have been barricaded. Inside these barri cades are the military barracks, the govern ment offices, the custom house and a few commercial houses and private residences. The women have almost all left town, some goin to Trimaco, and others, the poorer ones, goin up the river in canoes. It is asserted tha Veintimalla will not long remain in powe long remain in powe We believe Eloy Alfaro to be actin in the north, while General Salazer, who crossed the Peruvian frontier and siezed two or three small Ecuadorian towns, disarmin

the forces, is distracting the attention the government in that direction. FINAL SCENE IN A FAMOUS TRIAL

Miss Sturia's Ironical Speech on Being Sentence to Imprisonment. Chicago, December 26.—The final proceed ngs in the famous Stiles-Sturla murder case which has so long attracted public attention occurred yesterday in the criminal court, be-fore Judge Gardner. Miss Sturia entered the room smiling, and gave every evidence of being in excellent health as well as in fine spirits, until she caugh sight of Mr. Richard Stiles, who was sitting near Mr. Mills's table, and who, she seemed o think, had come there to gloat over he Her countenance changed at once; her ian blood mounted to her cheeks, and she gave him a look that neither he nor the who witnessed it will soon forget. When the ourt had been convened, Mr. Trude, counel for the defense, said that no effort would be made to set aside the verdict, and the judge thereupon sentenced Miss Sturla to ne year's imprisonment.

When asked if she had anything to say

Miss Sturla looked out for a moment at the daylight which streamed in at the window ik ont of which she stood, and then, fixing he yes on the judge, addressed him as following am perfectly satisfied, your honor, and the pleasant recollection that nine jurymen stood by me, and of the two that were against me, Mr. Forbes and Mr. Tobias, Mr. Forbes was a man that kept a house of ill-fame at one time in Sioux City, his son being killed by a woman whom he had seduced, and Mr. Tobias was put on to convict me and he failed. That was the reason of nine of the jurors standing by me. My lawyer tried to have him put off the jury, but it was not allowed. That is all I have to say, thank you." As the woman the jury, but it was not allowed. That is all have to say, thank you." As the woman delivered this brief oration she was a picture. Those who saw her during the trial would not have dreamed her capable of the ironical accent and contemptuous curl of the lips with

which she spoke, and they would have been equally surprised to have witnessed the imperious sweep of the hand which attended the return of thanks to the court. She withdrew from the court in company with the bailiff in whose charge she has been since the beginning of the trial, and returned to the jail to await her removal to Joliet, which will occur in a few days. She has gained nearly ten pounds since her incarceration and is looking emarkably well. Befere she was brough into the court-room she was in high spiri and talked gaily of going on the stage after two years of stady, which she would begin as soon as she gained her liberty.

Fighters from Over the Pacific.

Special to The Constitution IISAN FRANCISCO, December 26.-Jem Mace, the ex prize fighter, who arrived on the steamer Australia says he came because Mr. Fox wished him to mee Sullivan. He says he has no objection to meet hin with gloves, but has brought a half-breed Maon pamed Slade who will fight Sullivan.

MURDERS IN GEORGIA.

PROSPECTS FOR THE GALLOWS

A Brutal Murder by a Massachusetts Father-Assa-sination in Little Rock-Bloodletting in Knexville and Huntsville-A Virginia Tragedy -The Wicked World Generally

SAVANNAH, December 26 .- A special to the News from Waycross, Ga., says Wm. H. Otten, colored, while under the influence of liquor, quarrelled with Joe Styles, who thereupon cut Otten's throat, and escaped arrest Mollie Baker, also colored, was deliberately shot and seriously wounded by a negro named Davis while walking on the railroad. Davis has been arrested. At Dupont, Ga., on Saturday night, Dennis Clayton, colored, and Fred. Mathos, white, quarrelled. They parted, and Mathos purchased a knife, and, returning, gashed Clayton's face in a horrible manner. Springfield, Mass., December 26.-Merriam

A. Montgomery, about twenty-eight years of age, shot his two little children, George and Eva, aged, respectively, six and four years, at Packardsville, this morning. George was instantly killed and Eva is probably fatally wounded. Montgomery had not lived with his wife for eight months, leaving her through jealousy, and she made her home with her father, Horatio Marsh, a farmer. Montgomery visited the family on Saturday last and stayed until to-day. This morning he asked his wife if she would live with him and she refused. He went out live with him and she refused. He went out. found the children playing outside the door and shot them with a revolver He then tried to shoot his wife and her father but was overpowered by the latter and kept him in the house until the sheriff came and arrested

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., December 26.—A Swede by the name of Carl Lytgren committed suicide this afternoon, near the cemetery in this city, by shooting himself with a pistol, the ball passing near or through the heart. The deceased was about twenty one years old, came to New York from Sweden in April last, and to this city last August, and has been employed in Pearson's merchant tailor-ing establishment since his arrival. No cause is known why he committed the deed, except that he has been drinking very hard lately, and had been heard to remark that he intended to kill himself. The pistol, which was found lying by his side, was purchased by him to-day from a gunsmith in this city. The father of the deceased killed himself two years ago in Sweden.

two years ago in Sweden.

LITTLE ROCK, December 26.—Near Berryville, Carroll county, a few days ago, a colored girl, Rachael Goad, gave birth to an illegitimate child, and next day she and her mother were detected strangling it to death. Both were arrested. In a quarrel in a saloon to-day, over business matters that have been in court, H. F. Robinson, a white man, sud-denly drew a pistol and killed a colored farmer named Derby Griffin. Robinson was

farmer names below.

lodged in jail.

Boston, December 26.—Lucius W. Pond, of Worcester, sent to the Concord state prison in March, 1876, for twelve years for forgery and embezzlement, was pardoned yesterday, with the customary reduction of time for good behavior. He would have had about four years more to serve. He was met at the prison by friends and immediately taken to Worcester. He was, at the time of his arrest, a state senator, and one of the most prominent men in Worcester.

Greencastle, Ind., December 26.—Mrs.

Myra J. Osborn and her son, Ollie, aged 17 years, were found dead in their sleeping apartment in this city this morning. It is generally supposed the mother poisoned her son and then committed suicide. She had been despondent for some time and expressed a desire to die. From appearance, the bodies had lain there for about two weeks. She was

in good circumstances. NEW ORITANS, December 26 —The Times-Democrat's Lake Charles special says: At Gib's Enterprise, last night, John Booth shot four men; two were seriously wounded. Booth escaped, but efforts are being made to capture him. Last night Robert Waller while intoxicated, was run over and killed by the passenger train near Lak: Charles.

Galveston, December 26.—The News Denison special says: Yesterday Policeman McCarthy was summoned to arrest a section man named Ellis, who was flourishing a pistol and threatening to shoot. McCarthy arrested Ellis, the latter ordered him to throw up his hands, and upon his re fusing shot him dead. Ellis escaped.

KNOXVILLE, December 26 -This after two negroes, Matt Presue!! and William Montgomery, had an altercation in a saloon over a game of cards. Presnell drew a pistol and shot Montgomery through the left near the heart, killing him instantly. nell ran, but was soon arrested and put in

FRANKFORT, Ky., December 26.—Town officer Laughton and George Trtwood had a querrel in Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, last Saturday night, when each shot the other in the breast. Laughton died at once

and Portwood expired to day. LITTLE ROCK, December 26.—Colonel John Rich, an influential citizen of this county, was mortally wounded to-day near McAlmont n an affray with Frank Shaver.

A RED MAN CONVICTED

Member of that Organization Found Guilty of Rob bing the Mails.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 26.—There has been considerable excitement at Clarks-burg, W. Va., during the past ten days over the trial of a mail robber before United States Judge Jackson. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Goff was engaged by the government to aid in the prosecution. Over 200 witnesses were examined, and the result was that Albert Price was found guilty and sentenced on Sat-urday to ten years in the Buffalo penitentiary. He was a member of the Red Men, an or-ganization similar to the ku-klux, who have een terrorizing Barbour county. Persistent ndeavors have been made to break it up, but always unsuccessful, as estizens were afraid to testify for fear of the Red Men's re renge. When on midnight marauding expeditions the members were red gowns and masks. They have boasted of robbing the mails and horsewhipping citizens, and had laid plans for the assassination of the prose-cuting attorney and other prominent citizens. Owing to the vigorous action taken by the overnment, it is believed the order will now

The robbing that Price and two others were indicted for took place last September in the woods. The carrier was stopped at the mouth of revolvers, and his bag rifled. After Price was sentenced, Kettle, one of his companions, weakened and made a confess on, giving the secrets of the Red Men away The result was that the judge ordered the arrest of several for false swearing. The judge spoke very plainly to the Barbour county citizens who were present. Eleven of the jury were at first in favor of sending Price up for life. He has a wife and severa

Demented Visionaries.

VIENNA, December 26.—A telegram from Traute-nau, Bohemia, states that fifty spiritualists residing there have been summoned before a nagistrate. The local press urges the minister of the interior to institute an inquiry on the subject of spiritualiof mental derangeWATCHING THE STOCKS

The Expiration of the Year's Privileges Likely to Cause Interesting Changes. New York, December 26.—The Sun's Wal street writer say: This week's working of the market will be watched with particular interest, for on Saturday next, at 2:15 p. m., expires a fabulous amount of year's privileges issued months and months ago by men like Geuld, Keene, Sage, Mills and the late Trenor Park. It is calculated that these privileges represent several hundred thous ands of shares, and the great operators who signed these "puts," "calls," "spreads" and "saddles" are now naturally compelled to manipulate the market in a way which will permit them to get out with as small losses

as possible.

as possible.

It is reported that there are "puts" outstanding on over 150,000 shares of Western Union alone. They were all issued several months ago, when Mr. Gould tried to induce the public to take the stock off his hands. They range all the way from 75 to 83 and are all signed either by himself or hy Russell. all signed either by himself or by Russell Sage. In such circumstances the stock will certainly not be allowed to go down, as neither of these gentlemen wants to have an additional load of that stock put to him. The thing is going on along the whole line of active stocks. Mr. Keene has to protect his privileges, Mr. Mills his, and half a dozen smaller dealers have to do the same in their specialties. This is the main cause of the present annatural condition of the market. The great speculators are all either loaded with stocks or tied hand and foot by their outstanding privileges. The former cannot buy any more, the latter dare not sell. And so the matter must stand till Saturday afternoon. After that there will probably be some music in the air. er of these gentlemen wants to have an ad

probably be some music in the air.

The whole problem is to find out what kind of music it will be—bull music, on the strength of the large January disbursen ents of dividends and interest, or bear music, on the strength of the rotten, inflated and fraudulent condition of most of the companies represented upon the exchange.

DICKSON IN COURT.

The Probability of His iseing iteid Over for the Grand

WASHINGTON. December 26.—In the police court to day, Mr. Dickson was recalled for further cross examination by the prosecution, and detailed his attempts to secure Bowen's arrest. William Holmad, another of the star route jurors, was then called and related the occurrences in the jury room, which had relation to the alieged attempts to bribe the jurors. In the course of the examination of this witness, Judge Snell said he did not think that matters of excuse which might be offered to justify Dickson for reading the paper would have any effect upon his

Mr. Cuppy trusted that the court would withhold an expression of its opinion until the evidence was all in.

The Court-"Of course I am not rendering a final opinion in this case. I am simply try-ing to maintain the foundations of justice in their purity. I must hold up the standards of justice. I cannot take account of a man's

Mr. Cuppy—"If your honor means to intimate that you intend to decide this case on the proofs which may be submitted tending to show that Dickson merely made a mistake, we are ready to stop, but Dickson is charged with corruptly attempting to influence the inry."

fluence the jury."
The Court: "I have not said anything on

hat charge."
Thomas Morton, another of the jurors, was then examined, after which the court ad-ourned. The general belief among persons interested in the trial, after to-day's expression of opinion from the court, is that the deferdant will be held for the action of the grand jury.

A CORNER DECISION.

A Controversy Settled in the New York Produce Exchange.

MEW YORK, December 26.—The committee on grain of the produce exchange gave their decision to-day on the points in the controeltine in an issue arising out of the late cor ner in grain. The decision states that the derules of the produce exchange, and that Husted & Hazeltine must pay Lane the full amount of the claim, \$17,336 31, with interest from November 29th, 1882; that the charges of fraud and conspiracy against Lane & Son have not been sustained, but 16,332 bushels of corn originally purchased for shipment by Lane & Son and not shipped, having been delivered by them in the grain receipts Nos. 848 and 849, Lane & Son shall pay Husted & Hazeltine \$4.246 36, with interest from November 29 1882, being the difference between the price paid by Lane & Son to Husted & Hazeltine, and the settling price on the day of Adlivery.

price on 'he day of delivery.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26 .- A dispatch from ictoria, B. C., says: Forty Chinese women arrived at this port by the steamship Volmer. Thirty-two f the number were sold to Chinamen who reside n the United States, and the remaining eight rein the United States, and the remaining eightr served for the place. Two Chinamen who wante to secure women brought them before the chijustice on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging the they were forcibly detained. The women, how ever, swore that they were free agents, and to cases were dismissed. In the course of the gation it was proved that sixty two won went to the American side were disguised a women. It is feared that the traffic in hums will be carried on at this port on a large at year.

A Walking Arsenal.

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 25.-S. H to be from Evening Shade, Ark, was arre to-day by the sheriff. In the pockets o nd pants and overcoat were found eig wo pair brass knuckles and a huge bo le could give no satisfactory account of hims and is in juli. Officers think he is a member of if the predatory gangs that have been attack ailroad trains and robbing farmers on the hi

A Mertean Commission

WATHINGTON, December 26.—The state department has been officially notified that the Mexica overnment has decided to appoint commission to meet commissioners of the United States for the purpose of negotiating a commercial treaty between the two countries, and as one of such commissioners the president of Mexico has selected Ronero, the Mexican minister to the United States: Tackommissioners are expected to meet in Washington early in January.

The Parkey and the Quirinal

Rome, December 26.—In reply to the congratula ions of the cardinals, the pope, alluding to th dartinucca case, said that a fresh attack upon th independence of the papacy had recently by made. The consideration which formerly skown for the holy see, and which was dictated political prudence and reasons of state, had been put aside. His holiness added that despected in the rise and interests of the church.

The New England Tobacco Mer HARTFORD, Conn., December 26.—A meeti about four hundred tobacco growers of Cons

cut and Massachusetts, was held here to-day, ganize a New England association for mutua efit and protection. E. N. Phelps, of Windanecticut, presided. Speeches were made by der lers and growers favoring a higher duty matra tobacco, which is seriously injuring the England growers.

A Fall of 228 Fee LACROSSE, Wis., December 26.a watchman on the bridge here, a

THE PISTOL CLICK.

THE WORK OF THE SHOT-GUN IN NENNAN.

A Balligerent Colored Lover Shoots His Rival Whi on His Way to Church-A Peace. Maker Gets a Charge of Buckshot in His Breast-The Cev-ington Tragedy-Alabama Crimes.

Special to The Constitution.

NEWNAN, December 26 .- Last night about 8 e'clock, the report of a pistol was heard in the extreme southern part of our town, and following close upon three pistol shots came the report of a shot-gun. Charles Reese and Henry Phillips had been contending for the love of the same dusky damsel until each had brooded much bad blood. Charles's jealousy was so great that he could not brook the idea of contending longer with Henry and learning that Charles was to carry the girl out to church last night, armed himself with a pistol and shot-gun and lay in wait for them. He saw Henry coming in company with was the charming Early Wright, who had so bewitched them both, he fired three pistol shots at Henry Phillips, one of which en-tered the corner of his mouth and came out just under and behind the ear. Such an un usual noise aroused the neighborhood. Mr. David Kilgore, who lived near by, ran out to ascertain what was the matter. As he approached the belligerent parties, without a word, Charles Reete raised a shot-gun and fired at Kilgore, filling his breast and arms with a heavy load of squirrel shot. The wound is a serious one, but most probably not fatal. Charles Reese made good his escape. He is a bright mulatto, has blue yellowish ever prominent cheek hones, wide what was the matter. As he ap cape. He is a bright mulatto, has blue yellowish eyes, prominent cheek bones, wide between the eyes and a narrow forehead; is stout, about six feet high and 25 or 28 years. of age; talks in a low, smooth and mild tone Think he has letters pricked on one arm.

THE COVINGTON TRAGEDY.

ecial to The Constitution. Covingron, December 25.—The preliminary trial of the principal of the unfortunate tragedy of Saturday afternoon will not occur

ntil to morrow, or it may be later.

All has become quiet, and a feeling of sad-All has become quiet, and a feeling of sadness pervades the entire community. The conduct of our worthy sheriff, Colonel Newton Anderson, in the arrest of the prisoner, which is the "talk of the whole people," though rash in its execution, is receiving the highest commendation. He was alone and unarmed. No one was near by save the negro, who pointed out his hiding place behind a pile of brush, all having returned to town and left him alone. He will be unanimously elected to his present office, which he has filled for thirty-six years. He is the oldest and one of the very best officers in our state.

in our state.

This is Christmas day, and the morning was one of the most beautiful we have had for many years. The crowd in town is comparatively small, and everything is passing quietly save lots of noise from the little nig-

AN ALDERMAN ARRESTED.

Special to The Constitution
MARIETTA, December 26.—At the last meet ing of the council a resolution was adopted enforcing the ordinance, prohibiting the firing of pistols, fireworks, etc. One of the alderof pistols, fireworks, etc. One of the aidermen who objected to the enforcement, on Saturday night set fire to a pack of crackers, which led to his arrest, and created such excitement that the mayor ordered the marshal to disregard the order. The fantastics vester day ran over a small negro boy and broke his leg Judge Thomas J. Kirkpatrick died his leg Judge Thomas J. Kirkpatrick died yesterday afternoon after several years of ill health. He was one of our best and most prominent citizens, and our county and comeath. New Year's day will be observed by our young ladies, and a general turnout is expected. Another wedding is booked for this

DOWN IN A WELL.

the Constitution. Corress, December 24.—A small son of Mr. Swann, a farmer, who lives about six miles from here, fell in a well 50 feet and only about 2½ feet water in the well and the strangest part of it all, sustained no inju-ries, I saw the little fellow next day in town. Joe McDonald was cut in several places Sat-urday night by Estelle Glenn. The doctors urday night by Estelle Glenn. The doctors say that is was a painful wound, but would not prove fatal. The particulars of the difficulty is not known. The quiet town of Conyers seemed to be turned over to a mob on Saturday night, but am happy to state peace reigns, and it looks like we are going to have a sober Christmas. Rev. Dr. Quigg preached at morning and night at Presbyterian church.

NO WHISKY IN JEEFERSON.

Special to The Constitution.
GORDON, December 25.—To-day is quiet for Gordon. Christmas time in other years was looked forward to with dread. Now there is no brawling, fighting nor shooting. We are forced to acknowledge the great benefits of specialistics.

prohibition.

Jeffersonville has ruled out whisky and none can be sold within three miles of the village. This work results from the murders committed there this year.

Special to the Constitution.

THE DAY IN HARTWELL

HARTWELL, December 25.—Dr. John N. Herring died at his residence fifteen miles north of Hartweil, yesterday. He had been running a bar-room in Hartwell about one

goods stores were nearly all closed here , and everybody seems to be enjoying mas, that enjoys anything.

ALABAMA LAWLESSNESS.

edy in Troy-An Assassination-Affairs at

LUMBUS, Tecember 26 .- On Wednesday moon a difficulty occurred at Troy, Alabama, in which George Folmar shot and killed Frank Holmiway. Several shots were fired by both parties but only one took effect. The difficulty grew out of an old feud. Both parties are well known business men and the tracedy created considerable excitement. ragedy created considerable excitement.

tragedy created considerable excitement.

L. K. Vinson was assassinated on Monday night by an unknown party.

Everything is quiet at Opelika. The sheriff has sufficient force to sustain the commissioners, and to preserve law and order. There have been no collisions, and reports to the contrary are unfounded.

A Sudden Plunge,

From the Pike county Ga., News Last Saturday night little Dan Black, son of Engineer Black of the fire company enjoyed a bath quite unexpected to him. He was ed a bath quite unexpected to him. He was around the engine which was playing on the burning cotton at Lyon & Middlebrook's warehouse when his father sent him on an errand. Starting off he did not notice that the covering of the cistern had been left off and striking his foot against some obstacle fell head foremost down into the cold water taken out by Mr. J. C. Bland. below. He was taken out by Mr. J. C. Bla-lock who happened to be in a convenient place for his rescue. The water is 15 or 20 feet deep, and had he not been taken out immediately he certainly would have drown-ed, as it was he received a bath at a most in-opportune time as it was freezing cold. opportune time as it was freezing cold.

A Weather Prophet.

"Yas, sah, I'se obnosdecates de mos' on-ceable winter dat de oldest inhabitant can ember," remarked a Virginia gentleman hotel the other day.

hotel the other day.

o?" querried an interested bycted privileges, in front of the

boss, de fact am, when de chick-de cedar tree on de souf side of clost to de front winder, yer can dollar ders gwine to be a hard na fact; dat's a fact, shoah."

How Our Southern Lowell Disposes of Its Surply

From the Columbus, Ga., Times.

There has to be one chimney in Columbus higher than all the others, and that one is down at the Eagle and Phenix mills. The chimney is so tall that half of the people had the stiff needs which it was given up withing. chimney is so tall that hair of the people had the stiff neck while it was going up, watching it grow. Its actual height above the ground is 156 feet, but such a statement as this gives very little idea of its altitude. While it was being built a man had to go over 300 rounds of a ladder, and on every round his life de-pended upon a firm grip and a sure footing. When he reached the top he looked like a When he reached the top he looked like a little dark spec about the size of the rubber on a lead pencil. The building of this chim-ney was superintended by Mr. Dave Champayne, and I was talking with him about it e other day, and asked:
Why do you have to have such a large

chimney?"

'To carry off the smoke to be sure," he replied. The chimney is eighteen feet square at the foundation. It runs up in an octsgon shape, and is five feet on the inside at the bottom and six feet on the inside at the top. It could not taper off much at the top heccuse inside it is larger at the top than it is ause inside it is larger at the top than it at the bottom. Solid? Bles you, all the hurricanes in the world couldn't make it move the sixteenth of an inch. An earthquake might bring it down, but nothing else. said he when I ssked him the question, can tell you just how many bricks it too ny bricks it took to over 300,000 bricks It took a little and a little more than 400 barrels of cement to fasten them together."
'Did the workmen carry them up the lad-

'Not very much they didn't. You know about how you feel when you climb six flights of stairs without any bricks on your back? Well climbing that chimney was equal in height to going up fifteen stories, and a lad-der is not quite as easy to climb as stairs. The brick and cement were sent up by steam." It is a tall chimney and it almost makes one's head dizzy to think about it.

The First Gray Streak.

From the Blackshear, Ga., News. When the first grey streaks of dawn began to appear on the morning of Tuesday, the 19th instant, they indicated the approach of a day that was fraught with great expectancy a day that was fraight with great expectancy to some, for on this day the happiness of two trusting and loving hearts was to be consumnated by the marriage; tie. We scarcely know how to begin to write of the marriage, for naught that our pen is capable of expressing, can tell the half we ought to tell. fair to look upon, and gifted with all the charms of beautiful womanhood, and the groom, manly in bearing, generous to a fault n all his dealings, and noble in his nature. Both deserve a more fitting tribute than we can give. We can only say that in the marriage of Mr. Andrew B. Estes, Jr. to Miss Margaret L. Brantley, there was that union of hearts, sympathies, and intellects, which go toward forming a perfect marriage on earth, and which will live on in that beautiful world across the dark and mysterious river of

Around the festive board, where all was joy and gaiety, time flew unheeded, and soon the hour hand indicated the ear approach of the train which was to bear the bridal couple

Yesterday a maiden-to-day a bride; the hange is quickly made, and yet it involves the happiness of a life time. May this couple fresh in their affections and vigorous ouple fresh in their affections and the number youth, never find cause to regret the change. The love and esteem of hundreds of the hundred friends will follow them

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.
Editor Advertiser: You will please kind in right to correct a statement that appeared in the last is ue of your paper headed "Twenty Years." It is true that I was married to Carroll, but it is also true that he deserted me and my children in 1863. I raised my children by hard work, without hearing or getting any aid from him since that year. He came into the field on last Saturday, three weeks ago, where I was picking cotton.

I recognized him at once, but it is not true that I "rushed into his arms" and called him "my long lost Carroll," nor did I "cling affectionately about him" The "fire of my old love for him" had died years ago. I despise the man that would desert wife and children. the man that would desert wife and childre for 19 years. Not knowing what to do, my son asked him to dinner, and I asked a gentle man that was riding by to Cedartown to let sible. Hoping I have not intruded on too much of your space, I am, Respectfully, Mrs. Hill. Hill know the circumstance as soon as po

A Bold Owl.

From the Dooly County, Ga., Vindicator.
Last Friday night, Mr. H. W. Powell, who resides near Vienna, heard a disturbance among his fowls. Thinking it was some chicken thief, he ran to the fowl house, gathered. ering his only weapon, an ax handle, and presented himself at the door in a fighting attitude, but instead of a human being, he ound a huge owl which had made his entrance through an apperture in the roof. As soon as his owlship saw he was likely to be attacked he fell upon his back and showed fight and threatened Mr. Powell with his talons, but one blow with the ax handle forced hin to give up his chick and then the excitemen was over. He measured five feet from tip to

The Hog Product

From the Meriweather ounty, Ga., Vindicator.

As an evidence that it is to the interest of a control of the control of the fact that Mr

Ben Window bounts 16. Ben Winslow bought 16 shotes some time last Spring paying 35 dollars for the lot. The hog have not eaten 5 bushels of corn, but did have ne run of a fine pea field during the fall Eleven of the 16 hogs have been killed, those, with the five yet to slaughter will yield 5 500 pounds of net pork. The hogs have not cost 100 dollars in feeding which is about two and one-fourth per pound. Every one can't raise to leave us." pork as cheaply as Mr. Winclow, but if they do half as well (and why can't they), neat will come much lower than at present. Try

the rlan.

Romance Among the Carriers.
From the Rome, Ga., Butletin.
Yesterday morning our carrier skipped the
town, leaving most of our city subscribers
without their papers and several citizens with unpaid bills, and, it is said, a certain curly haired mulatto without a bride groom. Well these and such accidents will occasionally happen in all well regulated newspaper offi-ces, and so we begour friends not to be hard on the missing darkey or our paper. As soon as our new carrier learns the route all will be well. Any of our friends who fail to get their papers will confer a favor by notifying us.

From the Cuthbest, Ga, Enterprise.

Mr. D. W. Hammock, a citizen of Clay county, and one of her most enterprising and acessful farmers, made this year on 55 acres Bl bales of cotton. Another important fea-ure about Mr. H, is, that he is not giving his entire attention to farming, but is giving a great deal of it to improving his stock also. He has some fine thoroughbred cattle and

Gbats in plackshear, Are the goats to take the town? We are

informed that they are becoming quite a nuisance. Away next summer we can sing: Blackshear had her little goats With fleas, for you must know, Wherever the little goals e'er went, The fleas were bound to go.

From the Sumter County, Ga., Republican.

Mr. Phil Jackson had a mule to tear the flesh on his shoulder in a fearful manner with some part of a swingletree. This occur-red on the 13th, and on the 14th Mr. S. M. Lester was called in, who skilfully adjusted the parts, and/with ten stitches fixed it to get

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.
Its long Sunday without preaching.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Christmas Headache-Progress in Blakely-Fatal Accident-Money in Fara ing-The Father of Thirty Children-Cut by a Gin-Incen-diary Fire in Walker County, Etc.

The influence of new lines of rail on the country through which they pass is remarked upon by the provements of the past year in that section. The ounty town has a more business like air, and all about can be seen new buildings. Newcomers have settled in the county, and many enterprises never before dreampt of are now in embryo. The News, however, speaks truly when it says:

For years the condition of our academy building is been a di-grace to our people, and if the nu erous strangers which visit our town form their st, they must conclude that we are y-stricken community. As they dismal looking structure and past t church and

the rising generation will be an improvement upon the present one; the church must be the evidence of existing conservatism; and by the care which is people will be judged.

The Bainbridge Democrat says there is mor drunkenness in that town than in any other of its ze, and then intimates:

That the people of Decatur county will vote fo That the people of Decaute county will vote for probibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors at the election which is to take place on the 17th day of April, 18s. If t should be decided at the ballot box that whisky shall continue to be sold the law makes it incumbent on the people to have an election on each recurring 17th of April muil the muisance is voted out of the county. This would have the effect of harrassing if not

This would have the effect of narrassing it acsubduing the enemy.

Washington Gazette: One day last week a terrible accident beied a sixteen year old son of Mr. Owen Moore, just across Little liver, by which he lost one of his arms. Several boys were around a brush heap with guns, watching for a rabbit to run out. One of the boys was carrying his gun cocked, when it went off sending the entire charge at short range into young Moore's arm. It was necessary to amputate. This is another sad lesson to people who handle guns carelessly.

Carroll County Times: A young lady in Atlanta.

Carroll County Times: A young lady in Atlanta as rented the sam Blanck house on Dixie street. We were informed one of our young men is to never

Walke: County News: J. C. Strickland's best hog reighed 4-0 lbs. net. His best six, averaged 230 os. Lee Boss has one that he is trying to make each 600 lbs, when he comes to the steelyards. The Catoosa Courier is looking around daily for the appearance of small-pox, while Dalton reports her two patients as being convalescent. Even the

nost serious matter has its comical side, as shown by the Walker County Register: From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step. The case of small-pox at Rock Spring-George Orr the patient-has changed to the mumps. We congratulate him. Perry Home Journal: We have been seriously old that the telegraph operator at Macon fumigated the telegram that announced the appearance of small-pox in Perry. That operator will do to pair with the young lady who declared that a tel-

Jackson Herald: Yellow jaundice and typhoid

ever are still raging here. Cicero Stark, of Jackson county, is another of the men who has made the land feed him and yield money beside. As stated by the Herald, when a man tries in this country to make good rops he always succeeds, all that is required is en-

igy and perseverance. Bajubridge will soon be a town after Colone ohn H. Seals's own heart-it will be free of debt and the city treasurer will perambulate the streets jingling municipal change in his pockets. For ighteen years the work of liquidation has been The Bainbridge Democrat asks the following ques-

Mr. C. T. Dickerson, a young man just starting life, made with two plows on his farm two miles from town, this year: seventeen bales of cotton worth \$850.00; 650 bushels of corn worth \$650.00; 400 bushels of oats worth \$200.00; 40 bushels of ground peas worth \$40.00; 300 gallons symp worth \$195.00; total, \$1,935.00. Does farming pay?

Walker County Messenger: M. R. Wimpee, form-riy of Rome and now of Chattooga, was in town uesday selling an ingenious window catch. Most tuesday selling an ingenious window catch. Most nusbands can honestly take off their hats to him, is he has been marri d twice and is the father of hirty children, twenty boys and ten girls. In the ong lit, are no twins. He lost six boys in the war, hat all may know that the above is literally true, it is only necessary to add that he is a Primitive laptist.

Jonesboro News, and is succeeded by Mr. A. Aus-

A correspondent of the Eastman Times thus disisses a literary antagonist

Since the publication of the last communication since the publication of the last communication from Rev. W. D. McGregor, in your issue of December 7, the sad intelligence of his father's demise has reached us, and i therefore decline a reply on account of the high personal regard entertained for the deceased and the salviving members and friends of the family. To m's antagonist I tender many thanks for his Bible references and farewell admonitions; and, as a fair each age is no robbery. I suggest to him and his theological contemporaries to evade politics, preach Christ and Him crucifiet, and let whisky, death, hell and the grave alone, for such things will and must be.

A correspondent of the Oglethorpe Echo has evi dently heard something he did not like, or he would not have written the following: would not have written to the working is that to some men's excuss for not marrying is that to males are filthy. Poor wretches, was not their moth says: "Brown's Iron Bitter ers a young just the same as the woman of the level me of indigestion."

to obtain.

Rome Courier: Last Monday Revenue Officer Goodwin with assistants went to arrest a man for selling whisky without license. Wison, of Blount county, was near Attalla at the time and he resisted arrest. Goodwin assailed him and Wilson shot at Goo win twice and then got him down. Goodwin got his hand loose and shot Wilson in the had, killing him instantly. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict was justifiable homicide. Oglethorpe Echo: Mr. T. P. Callaway, all know o be an A No. 1 farmer, but he has outdone him-elf this year. He has made an average of 14 bates self this year. He has made an average of cotton to the mule with a superabundance of cotton to the superabundance of cott of cotton to the mule with a superabundance of wheat, oats, corn, peas, potatoes, etc. None can beat him farming. Nearly every farmer you hear is wanting to buy some ribboa cane to piant—the stalk having to be planted, it having no seed. This cane produces nearly twice as much to the acre as sorghum and makes a great deal better syrup. Lots of it will be raised next year, Greensboro Home Journal: By fire the gin house of Mrs. O. P. Dandel was destroyed on last Tuesday night. The building was entirely destroyed, together with about fifteen bales of cotton. The loss to Mrs. Dandel is a severe one—somewhere about \$2,500, and she has the sympathy of all our citizens. The burning was the work of an incendiary. Although the fire was some eight miles distant from Greensboro it could be plainly seen from town.

present day. Yes; I answer, and a mother of a scandalous. unworthy son, and if there is anything more filthy than the living man it lies beneath the tombstone. The wife of W. O. Cooper done her cooking and house work and part of the washing and done all the hoeing in a cotton patch that made 2 200 pounds of seed cotton and was made fun of while hoeing by a weak-minded, crane-looking college student while passing by for doing the very thing that would snit his talent a great deal better than the profession he trying unworthily to obtain.

deal better than the protession to obtain, Rome Courier: Last Monday Revenue Officer Rome Courier: Last Monday Revenue Officer

A few words of sensible advice are ventured by the Dawson Journal, when it says that "now is the time to settle up." The man who starts out on the

first day of the new year with the consciousnes

that he is out of debt, and that no man can say h

owes him a dollar will feel free and happy through out the entire year to come. Sandersville Herald: The death of Mr George Sandersville heraid: The death of Mr George Duggan took place on Tuesday evening last after one short day's illness. He had been in the employ of Mr. Pringle, and assisted on Monday in stilling hors in Mr. Pringle's yard, when late in the afternoon he was taken with a congestive chill, ending in his death in less than twenty-four

The Athens Banner says that cranes have de royed a large number of Mr. Hudson's carp, visting his pend at night. The kind of fish that defy nes and even men is presented to the public the Covington Enterprise; when it Carroll finding; James Mr.

tells of Mr. James Carroll finding;

—A dead catfi-h a few days since at the mouth of Big Haines creek that weighed fully fifty pounds The fish was 3 feet 11 inches long. 9 inches across the head and 4 inches between the eyes. The fish would have weighed 75 pounds had it been taxen from the water while in good heaith. This is the largest thing in the shape of a fish that was ever seen on the banks of Big Haines. Many truthful citizens will testify to the correctness of the above.

The hunting season is in good progress and game is plantiful, throughout the state. The Enterprise is plentiful throughout the state. The Enterprise narrates that:

--We have killed over a hundred and fifty par tridges this season that were found by a setter pup not eight months old.

On his way home the editor run twenty rabbits out of Ike Mea fors' gin house field. The Athens Banner records the exploits of a well known Atlanta hunter, Mr. Venable, and Mr. Tom Huds n. of that city. Out of eight shots Mr. Venable killed

seven birds and Mr. Hudson killed thirteen. Henry county Weekly: Hugh McDonald killed a nawk the other day that measured eleven feet from in to tip, and weithed twenry pounds, net. We have on file the affidavit of the young man himself, which is open to the inspection of those who may ave on file the affidavit of the young man mus-blich is open to the inspection of those who m e disincined to receive our unsupported sta

Crawford News: Last week, a fine colt belonging to Mr. John Maxey, of this county, was gorged to death by a cow that was in the same pasture. Cuthbert Enterprise: Died at his residence in Baker nty, Mr. Andrew Odom, on last Friday night.
Odom was 89 years of age, and for many years
dzen of Rancolph county.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: At the last public sale at the court house at Vienna, Dooly county, six hundred head of sheep belonging to the estate of Warren B. Hamilton sold for \$1 325, and 700 head of cattle sold for \$3.300. The two plantations were sold at the sarre time—the home place for \$4,000 and the Joe Brown place (the place owned by Governor Brown during the war) for \$2,500.

Cuthbert Enterprise: We have been very much surprised to see how large a quantity of cotton seed going on, and now from the first of January the county tax collector will be the only man whom the average citizen will have occasion to dodge. teen cases out of twenty the sellers will need these teen cases out of twenty the sellers will need these same seed next spring for the miserably poor land out of which they are going to try to scrape a living—with the aid of some high priced guano that costs three times as much as the cotton seed they sold. Some of our farmers—for both white and black are pursuing this suicidal policy—have got the wrong rule into their heads about manure. The proper rule is "hold on to all you have, and get as much more as you can."

The Meriwether Vindicator prints what may be dry reading, but it's the roll of honor, being the names of the teachers who have labored during th

past year in that country. The record stands:
A quorum of the educational board failing to meet last Friday a meeting was held last Monday that all may know that the above is literally true, it is only necessary to add that he is a Primitive Baptist.

The "particular friend of the family" also lives in Washington. He is the talkative, bulge-eyed man who always comes up to see the editor, to In Washington. He is the talkative, bulge-eyed man who always comes up to see the editor, to like processory the paper, you know, on account of the boy's mother and sisters." But Atlanta must claim the honor of possessing the original "friend of the family," who lorgest that it is the boy's mother and sisters." But Atlanta must claim the honor of possessing the original "friend of the family," who lorgest that it is the boy he should urge to respect his mother and sisters, and then there would be no need of seeing the editor, who is a plays a very busy man. Macon Graphic: What progress our hotel waters and sisters, and then there would be no need of seeing the editor, who is a plays a very busy man. Macon Graphic: What progress our hotel waters and the same of beautiful the same of the origin at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white in support the other night at one of the hotels white a waiter produced a bid sixting in a bin of blanch of banana leaves out of his napkin. This is all very well and encouraging to the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the napkin stutched the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the sake of the sake of the columbus Manufacturing of the sake of the sake of the sake of the sake of \$45.12; E. ulpepper, \$16.12; Miss Cora J. Cunningham, \$13.50; W. E. Dozier, \$22.50: Miss Lettle Letter, \$85.22, Miss Lillian Evans, \$81.84; Mrs. E. M.

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Americais Recorder: Mr. Homer Guerry has received a challenge from Mr. J. B. Allen, of New York, to play a game of chess by letter. The challenge has been accepted, and the game will be quite interesting as both are good players. Tom Graham, of the Sumter Republican, is the Solon of the Georgia Press. Every color of the Diamond Dyes is

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varous, Minn., December 26.—Dr. J. wart, now living at 1848 South Sixth, eight years ago, while living in Kanpted a girl named Mary Stevens, then ears old. The girl was given a good and tenderly nurtured and cared for doctor's family as though she had been ality his own daughter. A short time the family having come to this city, it became acquainted with William, a negro, and was strangely infatuated him. The doct or, hearing that the coon s frequenting his house to visit e girl, now 17 years old, and finding him ere a few evenings ago, in disgust and con-mpt, kicked him out and warned him empt, kicked him out and warned him against ever coming there again. Saturday morning the girl failed to make her appearance, and a member of the family went to call her, but judge of their surprise at firding the room empty. Investigation showed that she had bundled up her wearing apparel and thrown it from the bed-room window to the ground, and then went from the house to join the state of ground, and then went from the house to Join her dark-skinned paramour, who was waiting outside. Chief Munger was promptly notified of the unnatural elopement, and, in company with an officer, instituted search for the parties. The girl and the coon were found on Western avenue. They had spent the night in a barn. The occurrence was a sad blow to Dr. Stewart, who esteemed the girl as a member of the family. He is still undecided as to what course to pursue in the matter.

The Sunday Code In New York.

m a New York Letter. The present flurry of puritanism in our local laws had its prototype in 1855, during the first term of Fernando Wood as mayor. At that time a very offensive statute was applied to the city, hermet-ically sealing up places of business of every kind on Sunday. It was carried out strictly for five successive Sabbaths, and then the police relaxed their vigilance, and a full fling was allowed to everybody. Fernando Wood—who was every inch a mayor when in office—protested indignantly against legislaton at albaay which was specially aimed at New York, and made a solemn threat that if it were continued the metropolis, which paid three-fifths of the state taxes, would take action with Brooklyn and some of the adjacent counties to seede from the rest of the common wealth and start in business as a free and independent state. There was a good deal of carnest talk then about the division of the state, and the county legislators became frightened and gave the city the relief it sought. The present spasm of virtue is only temporary. Republican legislatures revised and issued the new penal code, and though the last legislature was democratic, all that it could do with a republican governor in the chair, wasto postpone the time for the blue laws to take effect—from May to December, the latest date at which they could place it. As it was, nobody had thought much about the matter, and the religious people of New York were as much surprised last Sunday as the apostics of the saloons to find themselves in the midst of a revolution of reform.

Two Millionaires. their vigilance, and a full fling was allowed to eve

Two Millionaires. From a New York Letter.

Seventy years ago, when millionaires were un known, an industrious Scotchman opened a little candy store in Chambers street. He both made the candy and sold it himself, and his neighbors saw that he got on pretty well. He was the father of Robert L. Stuart, who died a few days ago, at the good age of seventy five, and worth between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 It was from the little candy store in Chambers street that the great sugar house of R. L. and A. Stuart sprang. The two brothers, Robert and Alexander, worked hard, and every dollar they made was housely earned. No house in the trade had a better name than theirs. Alexander died three years ego. Up to his death he lived in a plain way, near the office, refusing to move up town when others did and saying the old place was good enough for him. Robert had a handsome residence on Fifth avenue, and intended moving into a new and more costly one near Central park him, the spring. In a certain way he was free with his money. Dr. Hall's church on Fifth avenue was benefited by it to the extent of \$50,000; he and his brother built Stuart hall, an annex to Princeton college and he contributed liberally to the Presbyterian hospital. His library, containing 5, 0 volumes, is said to be one of the best in New York. good age of seventy five, and worth between

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other!" "Come, hurry!" "O what shall I "Boo-hoo!" "Boo-hoo" and

And mother alarmed by the racket and noise, Ran in to see what she could do for the boys. PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER she brought for re-And soon made an end of their noise and their grief;
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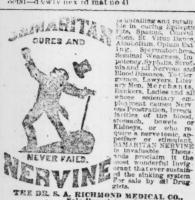
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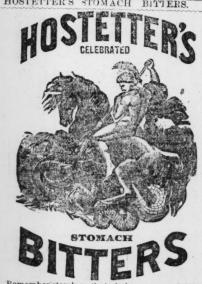
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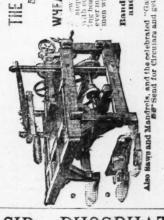
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THE South Chicago rolling mills, which are the largest Bessemer steel works in the country, have shut down. This is not such a catastrophe as might be supposed. If a concern which draws a subsidy of \$28 a ton on its products cannot make money, it is time for it to close down.

GAMBETTA's popularity and strength among the French people are shown in the deep interest taken in the illness that resulted from the wound to his thumb. He is beyond doubt the strongest man in France to-day, and stands the best chance to become President Grevy's successor. This may mean ill or well to France, but the fact remains that France has no hero, if Gambetta is not the

SENATOR BROWN'S amendment to the civil ervice bill, which provides that the highest ide offices as well as the lowest shall be open to the results of competitive examination will test the hypocrisy of the republicans. It should be stated, however, that Dorsey, Brady, Mahone and Robeson are all in favor of civil service reform, and this faet is evidence that the republicans desire to kill the measure by indorsing it. With the Brown amendment, the Pendleton bill will mean something.

GORHAM'S Washington Republican, the trusted organ of the administration and the star route thieves, declares that the republican commissioners who are to make the competitive examinations under the civil service bill could not be trusted. The organ declares. and with reason, that the republican commissioners would add to their salary such bribes as they could succeed in exacting from successful candidates. For our part, we have no doubt that the fears of the Republican are only too well grounded.

THE Cincinnati News thinks the republican presidential ticket should consist of Flanigan and Ochiltree, both of Texas, because Mr. Flanigan's plank is to to "get the offices." and Mr. Ochiltree's to "oppose all taxes and favor all appropriations." One feature of Mr. Ochiltree's platform would, however, be distasteful to the most powerful section of the grand old party, and it would doubtless have to be amended so as to favor all taxes as well as all appropriations. Mr. Flanigan's plank will suit them without amendment.

THE monopoly organs in this country are ry angry because it has been demonstrated y consular investigation that, although the ages of English cotton operatives are lower an the wages of cotton operatives in this intry, they manage-by accommodating nselves to the economy of their surround to make quite as much money. "Aha!" aim the organs. "would you have Amerfreemen to be more economical than now are?" This exclamation is the interesting argument in favor of high we have yet seen.

senate judiciary committee has rea bill to prohibit political assessments. ry strong and sweeping. Any person ervice of the United States is prohibm receiving, soliciting or contributing or other valuable thing on account of itical object whatever, and the pen fine not exceeding \$5,000 or impris t not exceeding three years, or both nd imprisonment in the discretion of rt. This is beautiful, and the very int republicans may, with an eye to nclude to pass it. We have just now irtuous congress.

OAD commissions have now been ed in twenty-two states, and the ability is that within the next five years cople of all the states will have providnselves with this simple, but satisy form of protection against unjust ation and discrimination. It should be I, however, that not all of these commisafford the protection which the people nd. Some of them-as in Massachusetts Alabama-represent merely the tempor gattitude of legislators; but, a commission established, it is safe to assume that the le will insist on improving it up to the of carrying out their purposes.

story that Mr. Arthur is making rapid rements to repudiate the repudiationists bably a Christmas yarn, invented by ick newspaper reporter. It is true the iment of building up an independent in the southern states has been a disasperiment so far as the success of reism in the south is concerned, and no doubt that Mr. Arthur, if he has of leaning towards decency in polioroughly disgusted with the affiliawhich circumstances have forced would be ratural. But, above d this, the fact remains that Maore importance to the republithis juncture than even the presi-If. He has the party in his grip, publican who appreciates and e relations of his party with The party cannot get along

making drafts upon the fund collected by Pirate Hubbell. No one need misunderstand the republican situation. The party of moral ideas will still be led by Mahone and Dorsey.

THE DAWN OF A NEW POWER.

We may be said to be at the threshold of the most marvellous developement in the entire history of our material resources. We are just beginning to turn to account the subtle fluid that we have long dallied with and wondered over, we are about to harness the world's stock of electricity, and make it do a share of the world's drudgery. Every month and almost every day brings new surprises from the rooms of the electricians. The latest relates to the storage of the fluid with out danger or difficulty in boxes, ready for use, either in the household, or shop, or telegraph office. A family will soon get its supply of electricity from a delivery wagon, just as ice or milk is now delivered. On Saturday a double supply will be put in the storage box. When that box is delivered, bearing of course the name of its owners, the question of light or force, as the case may be, can be dismissed, for there will then be no pipes to fill with water, no lamps to explode. Stations in which the business of gathering the fluid is conducted, will be freely established in all populous neighborhoods, and dynamic stands will become as popular and plentiful as stands now are, that deal out another and really more dangerous kind of lightning.

It is not necessary now to inquire where this useful fluid comes from. It is sufficient to know that the supply is inexhaustiblethat it exists everywhere-and that the process of collection has ceased to be a difficult or an expensive one. And when the processes of collection and storage are approximately perfected, as they doubtless soon will be, then the world will begin too see what electricity is capable of. It bids fair to do something more in the future than to carry news It bids fair to furnish the world with both light and force-to drive our locomotives as well as light up our homes. The people of the next generation will simply wonder why we neglected to utilize a power that we knew full well existed.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S AMENDMENTS. Governor Brown does not like the Pendle ton bill, but instead of opposing italtogether, he has set himself to work to make it more in accordance with his own views by offering amendments to it. It will be remembered that the original bill provides for a commission of five persons to supervise its execution. to hold office respectively for two, four and six years, and their successors to hold office for six years. Governor Brown's first amendment proposed to cut down these terms just one-half-to give, in other words, the original commissioners one, two and three years, and their successors three years. The vote was yeas 23, nays 27. Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Bayard voted in the affirmative. It was, in fact, a strictly party division, no democrat voting against the amendment, and no republican in favor of it.

Mr. Brown next attempted to make it certain that as the term is to be six years, there shall be no doubt of the power of the president to make a removal, "when, in his opinion, the public interest will be promoted by such removal.' Mr. Edmunds thought this would make the president a dictator, and Mr. Logan thought that the amendment would not add to the president's power. A long and learned discussion sprung up, and Governor Brown held | tionist. tenaciously to the idea that the president should be left free in the matter of removing to republicanism, and the country at large ners. Mr. Garland thought the amendment would clear away all possible ebration of forefathers' day when New Eng legal objections. The vote was, yeas 17, nays land men, with something of the courage 27. Mr. Bayard voted against the amend- and candor of their ancestors, give us an opment. So did Mr. Mahone. The Virginia portunity of celebrating, with appropriate senator dodged the vote on Mr. Brown's first ceremonies, the destruction of modern re-

Our senior senator came up smiling after these deleats with another amendment, to the effect that when a vacancy occurs in the public offices affected by the bill it shall be filled by one of the three persons who stood highest on the competitive examination, but the selection shall not be confined to persons in office, all persons desiring the position being permitted to compete for the vacancy, and the person best qualified to be appointed. Mr. Brown urged that the best man should under a reform bill, win, even though he be an outsider. Mr. Pugh offered an amendment of wider scope, which Mr. Brown accepted as a substitute for his own. It provides that appointees under the act shall be selected from the states according to popula tion, and that all incumbents shall be divided into three classes for the purpose of subjecting them, together with all other applicants, to competitive examination—the first class to be examined at once, the second six months later, and the last class within twelve months from the passage of the act. This important amendment was rejected, after a liscussion that extended into the second day, by a vote of 18 to 23. Mr. Bayard voted against it, but he had no democratic company. Mr. Mahone did not vote.

The senate did however afterwards adopt an amendment requiring the apportionment of offices among the states and territories absolutely on the basis of population, and an amendment permitting appointments to any grade, and another amendment reducing the number of commissioners to three, none of whom shall hold other official place. These amendments do not change the great principle of the bill, namely, the divorce of the civil service from politics, and they render it nore acceptable to the body of the people. Let us hope that Mr. Brown will be able to secure the adoption of an amendment to open the public offices to the best men among all

applicants. Mr. Brown offered, during one of the long discussions, an amendment that had at least a great deal of justice in it-too much to per-

mit its adoption. We give it entire: As nearly all the public positions are now filled by republicans, it is further enacted that when the board of examiners ascertains by competitive exof begging for favors, it is in his the two highest, if there be more than two of mand them. Editor Gorham is equal qualifications and merit then from those of the highest grade of qualification, they shall select from among those best qualified one whose political affiliations are with the political party having the lowest number in position till there is at least of the repudiationists, and it an approximation to as equal share in the patron e of this fact on the part of age of the eaders that gave Mahone the equally the burdens of the government. ing the officeholders for an Governor Frown also proposed

additional per cent of their salaries, and of the provisions of the bill to the secretaryship | Very soon Bull will begin to spit and talk through of the senate and the subordinate officers of that chamber. This, too, was voted down and the senate after setting almost up to Sunday morning adjourned without passing the bill. It will come up to-day doubtless if there are enough senators in Washington to constitute a quorum.

NEW ENGLAND'S DAY AND DUTY. The celebration of Forefathers' Day in New England and in New York on the 22d serves to remind the civilized world that it was the anniversary of the protest of Puritanism against the celebration of Christmas. The worthy farefathers, who were known as Puri tans, had a particular abhorrence of the sacred festival which is now observed with more or less vociferousness in every New England community. They had a suspicion that it was a Roman Cathoric affair, and, to offset it in some degree, they inaugurated a elebration of their own on the 22d.

The anniversary in New York was made luxurious by an elegant dinner, and humorous by the presence of the inimitable Mark Twain, who responded to the toast to Women in his peculiarly droll way. Happily, the celebration in these latter times is not in tended to forestall Christmas, but to remind the representatives of New England of the landing of the pilgrims.

It is an anniversary in which the whole coun try could well afford to take part, for after all allowances are made and all prejudices satisfied, it is to be borne in mind that the pilgrims were men of enterprise-bold, hardy and energetic. They had the courage of their convictions, and they stood to their opinions as they did to their guns-to the last gasp They were honest and patriotic, and if much of their history savors of bigotry, it should be remembered that bigotry is an inheritance of human nature.

It is a long and nasty cry, however, from the sturdy puritans who conquered a home and set up a remarkable civilization in the bleak climate of New England, to modern republicanism, with its Dorseys, its Chandlers. its Hayeses, its Bradys and their manifold corruptions. It is a long and nasty cry, but a large majority of the descendants of the puritans have traveled it, and have succeeded in bringing the country to the very verge of demoralization.

A few of them seem to be sincerely in favor of reform, but even in these the spirit of sectionalism has become so firmly grounded that they will vote to keep the corruptionists n power rather than make an effort at gen nine reform, the beneficial effects, of which shall be felt in the remotest parts of the

Only the other day Mr. Charles A. Dana, imself representing the sturdy honesty and unqualified courage of New England puritanism, replying in his admirable journal the Sun, to a gentle reminder in THE CONSTI TUTION that Mr. Arthur had publicly approved and indorsed the Indiana corruptions of S. W. Dorsey, excused the president by remarking that his indorsement of corrup tion had the approval of republicans every

This is a fact, and it is a sad one. It is also significant. It belongs naturally to the group of facts which make up the history of puritanism, and its successor, republicanism. It is not a little significant too, that Mr Dana, who hates corrupt men, and who has a horror of corrupt practices, should hold up as a model man and president, a person who has publicly approved and applauded the methods of a notorious political corrup-

It is a long and nasty cry from puritanism will feel more like joining heartily in the ce

EVIDENTLY the colored office-holders have never taken into consideration the fact that they may b leaders. Comparisons are odious, and the party of moral ideas doesn't want any serious comparison made between honest colored office-holders and dishonest office-holders.

THE condition in which the outgoing city gov ernment is leaving our streets and side-walks is calculated to remind everybody that reform is necessary. With this remark, we wish the new ity government a happy and prosperous New Year.

THE desire of Pleasants to refund the money he porrowed from the government, has evidently as conished and displeased the leaders in Washington. They have come to the conclusion that Pleasan doesn't understand true republican principles.

EDITOR GORHAM wants the republican brass band o play the "old familiar tune." This is no doubt good idea. Let Editor Gorham play the overture by writing an essay against slavery and secession.

ATLANTA was treated to a genuine satire Christ mas day. Three policemen were called upon to guard one little whisky shop. The protection of overnment is a very big thing, it would seem.

ASTRONOMER E. Stone Wiggins, of Canada, is getting a good deal of advertising in the free and un-trammeled press of the country, and this is about all Astronomer E. Stone Wiggins wants. It is understood that Indiana proposes to push

the front of the democratic column with a didate for president. This is very nice. Is it to be Hendricks and Tilden next time? Will the new mayor and council leave our treets and sidewalks in as desperate a condition at

the close of 1883 as they are at the close of 1882? We respectfully reserve our decision. THE Boston Herald says that party reform doesn' mount to shucks. Very well. But how is it when

KEIFER doesn't hesitate to admit that Robeso was him. He never fails to recognize the able old olunderer, no matter who has the floor.

the democratic party desires to reform the entire

ENGLISH pronunciation leads to confusion some imes. For fustance, what is the difference be ween Christmas cake and stomach ache? THE comet has gone off and left the two great

arties of the country to fight it out alone, with our Uncle David Davis as referee. It is nearly time for some insane person to proose an excursion to the North Pole for the benefit

NOTES AND OPINIONS CONGRESSMAN FARWELL is the latest candi-

late for David Davis's seat. THIRTY-FIVE AND A HALF miles of paving ere put down in Chicago last year.

GENERAL HAZEN contemplates establishing al stations in the cotton states, sand carcasses of Yankee beef go NEARLY \$14,000,000 worth of cattle are now

razing in what six years ago was absolutely ndian country in Texas. UNITED STATES MINISTER TO BRAZIL OSBORNE in favor of Congress granting a subsidy to John Roach's scheme for a line of steamers between

ere and Brazil. THE announcement that Mr. McLean, of he Cincinnati Enquirer, will be a candidate for the nited States senate against Mr. Pendleten does not receive a very cordial reception.

CHICAGO's sand-baggers are becoming nearly unpleasant to Chicago as were the carpet-baggers and-bagged" and robbed there within three eeks. o the south. Sixteen good citizens have been

A NEBRASKA Norwegian who had got all eady to hang himself discovered that his pipe was out, and he threw off the noose and walked two niles to obtain a light. By that time he had con-luded to live. THE Boston Herald says: "THE ATLANTA

Constitution says that, if the weather is not too old, the country would be glad to have a speech from its Uncle David Davis on the question of civil service reform. Perhaps it will be 'a cold day' when the country gets it—the speech, not the re-THE returns of the request for scholars; potatoes-one from each-for a Newark charity

oted up Friday ten bushels from two schools. The polars also brought enough apples to fill a barrel. resides some turnips, oranges, lemons, candy and doll-baby, some cake and thirty cents from one THE attempt to get the republican district

ssociations in New York city to so modify their on-clad pledge of membership as to make i ssible to give those bodies a decently representa-e character having proved a dismal failure, the hty thousand republicans of New York city will lingly have their nominations made for them s usual, by five or six thousand pledge-bound an achine driven members of these associations.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

JAY GOULD is a dyspeptic. ROSCOE CONKLING tips hotel waiters aston

shing fees. GENERAL GRANT'S dinner to the Japanese riace cost \$2,000.

HARRY GARFIELD, the late president's son editor of his college paper.

MRS. GARFIELD has grown fleshy, but looks are-worn and is getting wrinkles. OSCAR WILDE is said to have been fleeced

o the extent of \$900 by banco men. GEORGE BANCROFT, the venerable historian has founded a scholarship in honor of his parents

GOVERNOR PLAISTED, of Maine, has bought a third of the Lewiston Gazette, and will run the pa per when he retires from office. VALENTINE, the Richmond sculptor, au thor of the Nation's Ward and Knowledge is Power

exhibited at the Art Loan, is making a marble bust of Robert T. Hayne, of South Carolina. ONE of the social lions of the Washington season is Count Fitz James, of France, who is a di ect descendant of Charles II. and Mrs. Churchill He is keeping house with M. De Bildt, of the Swedish legation, next to Justice Matthews's resi-

THE socialist Most is somewhat peculiar in appearance. He has a fair complexion, blue eyes remarkably small hands, and a singular malforma tion of the left cheek, which appears to be greatly swollen. He wears a full beard, well streaked with gray. His eyes have a restless, hunted-down sort of look about them. Otherwise, he is an inoffen-sive-looking person. There is nothing about him to indicate that he is in any seuse of the word a

On November 3 the Emperor of Russia as amed a new title which begins thus: By the merciful help of God. Emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, of Moscow, Kieff, Vladmir, Noffgorod Car of Rasan, Czar of Astrachan, Czar of Poland, Czar of Siberia, Czar of the Taurian Chersonnesus, Czar of Grusia; Lord of Pskoff and Grand duke of simolensk, Lithuania, Volhynia, Podolia and Finand; Prince of Esthonia, Livonia, Courland. To all the Emperor of Russia the Czar, then, is like alling Queen Victoria the Empress, or like calling college president professor Zar of Kasan, Czar of Astrachan, Czar of Poland

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

THE bored well at Meridian, Mississippi, is ow 93 feet deep. TRAVIS county, Texas, has just made her argest cotton crop.

THERE are 125 students now attending the THE fare on the Woodland street car line.

Nashville, is two and a half cents. THE cane crop of south Mississippi is largein excess of any heretofore produced.

THE sugar crop of Louisiana proves to be nuch larger than had been anticipated. One man has gathered from an orange grove

Marian county, Florida, 30,000 oranges. T. C. Anderson, of Side View, Ky., has sold ur cows, and four heifer calves for \$4,300. Cotton fields in the vicinity of Salado, Bell.

unty, Texas, look as if they had not been touched ARKANSAS has 1 390 miles of completed railroads, and five roads are being rapidly con

Nor for thirty years has the corn crop of Tennessee been so good as the one grown the pres-

THE crops raised in South Carolina this ear are worth \$8,000,000 more than those cultivat-

LITTLE Rock, Arkansas, has received to December 9, 24,545 bales of cotton, against 17,874, at he same time last 'year.

THE Episcopal church of Kentucky pro ses to establish a high school in the state, but the

ocation has not yet been decided upon.

A Company of Cincinnati capitalists, have urchased one thousand acres of land near Philadelphia, Tennessee, for the purpose of quarrying

TROLLOPE, TWAIN AND MILLER The Poet of the Slerras on the English Novellst and American Humorist. Joaquin Miller in the Somerville, N. J., Unionist.

Pardon one digression from New York, as I must say one word respecting a friend just departed-Anthony Trollope. A strong man was he, with a great, good human heart. A power has gone out from London. A grand, steady and sterling na ture, and honest in all he did and said. There is ittle of the flash and sensation order of things to facinate and fill the journals of to-day. And so it is this substantial pillar, which once bore more of London on its shoulders that most men know or London is willing to concede, has passed away and little is said. Strange he should have died so sudden and so soon, for physically he was the largest and most powerful of a large and powerful race of men. He always visited me on horseback in dense old London-the east side and most humble quarter of the city-and, mounted on a horse as large and powerful proportionately as himself, he was the marvel of the denizens as he slowly rode through the crowded and dingy streets. He was very partial to his saddle, and had spent years on horseback in Australia, where his sons, or the most of them, are settled, and are now engaged in raising sheep far in the interior. He had rode all over South America and Mexico, and while, I think, he had little admiration for my writings, he liked my preference for the saddle, and we often rode to gether. He did not like my big, showy Mexican saddle, however, and on my insisting on its superior advantages, he arranged that I should come to

pective saddles to the test. rode his favorite hobby, the saddle, almost to the rick did not go on to Atlanta, but stoppe

out and get the advantage of his long experience cases of a similar character. The dewith the mustang in the far west. But Mark was justice will not pay accounts of this cha silent and very thoughtful. He essayed once or twice to talk about Jerusalem, and even made some faint allusions to the old masters; he went off eloquently on the weather two or three times. But he left the discussion of the question entirely to Trollope and myself, greatly to the disappointment of the former.

of the former.

After dinner as we sauntered back to Mark's hotel, (the Edwards, St. George's square.) where he was living in great state on the same floor with Disraeli. Mark pulled me up suddenly under a lamp-post, and said in his firy, slow and inimitable way: "Look, here old boy, now why didn't you help me out of that hoss business, eh?"

"Well, now, didn't you see me'trying to talk about Jerusslem and the weather and the state of future punishments? Why, look here." And he pulled out of his vest pocket a short dozen of little bits of pasieboard. "See them? Tickets for that ridingschool in Queen street, down by Highe Park. I bought a dozen of them the other day. Have eleven left. Take 'em: take 'em all. I'll never go back there as long as I live. I've used one. I got on one of the old mares there and she scraped me off, and I won't go back there no more.

"What!" said I, "don't you know how to ride?" "Never was on a horse before, and never will be again. But, you see, as I am lecturing on how to ride a mustary. I thought I ought to know something about horses. But I know enough."

"But," said I, as we parted, "you don't mean to tell me you know uothing about horses?" "Nothing, nothing at all, and don't want to. You see, I'm a steam-boat man."

THE TALK OF THE BARBER.

The Unfortunate Time that the Barber at the Next Chair Chose to Tell a Story.

From the New York Sun. "I am bresident der Benuckle glub," said the erman barber near the Cooper institute, yesterday, "segretary der Bretzel glub, und high brivate in a Blat-deutsche glub und a schutzen glub, und singing glub, und a fishing glub-I dink dot vas all der glubs I pelong mit. Dot vos a lie vot there sa Cherman glub for effery Cherman in der city. Der Chermans so much to glubs pelong because a man can his larker peer at wholesale brices get in dot vay, instead of fife cents a glass. You don't like so much peer already. Mine vriend, I bitty you.

larker peer is der lofelist dings vot is owid! "Ven a man has shafed and shafed, undil he dinks he vos a sdeam shafing machine, und must go right away home und shafe his vife und chil dren, und den shafe some more, already, in his reams, und get up early und shafe again his gusimers, he choost dakes a couple tozen glasses peer and he dinks he vos der prince of Vail sdreet; his vife looks py his eyes so pootiful like an angel mitout some vings, und he vakes her up in der ped

'Haf you, too, some larker peer peen trinking' "Maypeshe says 'No,' und vosankry mit him."
"Does such a man make der dable ofer upsite
wm mit his foot und baint dot angle's eye mit der
oker (like der man der first floor vere I lif vich
isky trinks)? No, my vrend, he choosts says:
"All right! Dot vos goot. I haf for bote of us blenylarker trank!"

ly larker trank!"

After a long pause the barber, as he bade the coorter sit up and reached for the brush and somb, said that he had many socialists for customers and would not offend one for the world but that he feared one of them had been offended. out that he feared one of them had been offended.

"Dot monkey parber by der negst shair," he said,
"yos choking avay like a glown in der minstrels,
ind he sdarted to dell a sdory choost ven a socialist
iomes der door insite. Vell, der parber had to go
ight avay on und finish the story. 6h, my! Oh,
ny! I hobe dot parber vill lif a couble tousand
ears und get himselluf some prains."

"What was the story?"

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"Der sdory vos how in Berlin effer socialist must nake acgwaintance mit von soldier, und argue mit nim, und so make socialist der whole army already. so, in a peer cellar sits a sblendid pig soldier; and to nim dem socialists say, "Vreud if a riot comes owld rood you shoot down your farder und brieder und efferypody in dersdreets?" 'No,' der soldier sayt, ler dop of his voice. Ha! ha! dem socialists hat sayt, 'he vos von of der doo of us togedder-von of -von of bote of we—how der dickens can you in English say von of oursellus togedder. I don't know. I chenerally sbeak English goot." I chenerally sbeak English goot.' e of us," said the reporter.

"One of us," said the reporter.
"Hal ha! sayt dem socialists, 'he is von of us tosider!' und tney gafe him blendy peer und cigars,
y and py one socialist says: 'Soidier! how it vos
ou would not shoot der beeple in der sdreets 'Fecause,' der soldier sayt, 'I pelong py der

WHATIS A CREOLE?

The Definition Given by George W. Cable in the Jan Even in Louisiana the question would be vari-ously answered. The title did not, here, first be-

ong to the descendants of Spanish, but of French settlers. But such a meaning implied a cer tain excellence of origin, and so came early to iuclude any native, of French or Spanish de cent by either parent, whose non-alliance with the slave race entitled him to social rank. Later, the term was adopted by-not conceded to-the natives of mixed blood, and is still so used among themselves. At length the spirit of commerce saw the money value of so honor-ed a title, and broadened its meaning to ed a title, and broadened its meaning to take in any creature or thing of variety of manufacture peculiar to Louisians that might be come an object of sale, as Creole ponies, chickens, cows, shoes, eggs, wagons, baskets, cabbages, negroes, etc. Yet the Creoles proper will not share their distinction with the worthy "Arcadisu." He is a Creole only by courtesy, and in the second person stigular. Besides French and Spanish, there are even, for convenience of speech, "cologed" Creoles: but there are no Italian or Sicilian, nor any English, Scotch, Irish, or "Yankee" Creoles, unless of parentage married into, and themselves thoroughly proselyted in Creole society. Nei her Spanish nor American dominition has taken from the Creoles their French vernacular. This, also, is part of their title; and, in fine, there seems to be no more serviceable definition of the Creoles of Louisiana than this. that they are the French

no more serviceable definition of the Creoles of Louisiana than this, that they are the French speaking, native ruling class.

There is no need to distinguish between thigher and humbler grades of those from whos they sprang. A few settlers only were persons or rank and station. Many were the children of the case-t-girls, and many were of such stock associety pronounce less than nothing; yet, in vice of that state of society which the French revolution later overtinged. ater overturned, any present overplus of hon-may as well fall to the children of those will filled the prisons before, as of those who filled the luring the bloody convulsion.

MODERN WOMAN Mark Twain's New York speech.

The daughter of modern civilization dressed in her utmost best is a morsel of exquisite and beau tiful art-and expense. All the lands, and all the climes, and all the arts are laid under tribute to furnish her forth. Her liuen is from Belfast, he robe is from Paris, her lace is from Venice, or spain, or France, her feathers are from the remot regions of southern Africa, her furs from the re ote home of the iceberg and the aurora, her far from Japan, her diamonds from Brazil, her bracelets from California, her pearls from Ceylor cameos from Rome, she has gems and trinkets from buried Pompeli, and others that graced comely Egyptian forms that have been dust and ashes now for forty centuries, her watch is from Geneva, he hair, her public hair, her Sunday hair.

card case is from China, her hair is from-fromdon't know where her hair is from. I never could find out—that is her other don't mean the hair she goes to bed with. Why you ought to know the hair I mean; its that thir g you ought to know the hair I mean; its that thirg which she calls a switch, and which resembles a switch as much as it does a brickbat, or a sholgun, or any other thing which you correct people with. Its that thing which she twists and then coils round and round her head, beehive fashion, and then tucks the end in under the hive, and harpoons it with a hairpin. And that reminds me of a trifle. Any time you want to you can glance around the carpet of a Pullman car and pick up a hairpin, but not to save your life can you get any woman in the car to acknowledge that hairpin. an in the car to acknowledge that hair isn't that strange? But its true. The wo woman in the car to acknowledge that harpin. Now isa, 'that strange' But its true. The woman who has never swerved from cast-fron veracity and fidelity in her whole life will, when confronted with this crucial test, deay her hairpin. She will deny that hairpin before a hundred witnesses. I have stupidly got into more trouble and more hot water trying to hunt up the owner of a hairpin in a Pullman car than by any other indiscretion of my life.

IN THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE. From the Courfer-Journal Correspondent.

A man named Fitzpatrick has been testifying be his country place, where he would furnish the fore the department of justice in regard to Marsha horses and we could put the qualities of our re-Longstreet's accounts. Fitzpatrick was employed to go to Albany, N. Y., as a guard wish a party of I remember at a dinner at the Garrick club, convicts, the expedition being in charge of Clarke which he had given to Mark Twain and myself, he Longstreet's chief deputy. In returning, Fitzpat verge of anger. You see Mark Twain was thep lect- Clarke in rendering his account to Longstreet uring, or about to lecture on "Riding the Murtang." Trollope began to talk riding with a soup, whole trip, and the account was allowed and endeavored bard to draw the

after investigation. It is found that Lon account of his deputies, will loose a goo money that he cannot afford to part with poor man.

Prince Krapotkine,

Prince Krapotkine is now about thirty-ning age. He is a member of one of the oldest lies of the Russian empire. Bred in ease and ury, he very soon broke with all the traditi his estate, and devoted himself from his seve year to the study of natural sciences. He st at various universities in St. Petersburg. Mose Kharkoff and in other cities, and soon became authority in the specialty he had chosen-geolog He undertook, with the help of the Imperial Ru sian geographical society, he was secretary, various scientific expedificing throughout Russia. The life he led was
so retired and seemed so utterly engrossed by scientific interests that nobody thought of suspecting
him of any revolutionary proregands. When, in
1877, he was suddenly arrest d and throw into a
dungeon of the St. Petersburg fortress, public opindungeon of the St. Petersburg fortress, public opinion was utterly amaigid. It was still more so when a few months beer Kraptopkine succeeded in escaping from prison and disappeared. He went to Geneva, and by his eloquent and ably written articles in the Obstehina contributed greatly to the elucidation and development of the principles and practical policy of the party. He was subsequently expelled from Geneva and settled in Thonon, Savoy.

From the London Truth. It can hardly be very nice to serve on a Dublin ury just now, but the lives of London jurymen at ny rate have fallen in pleasant places. ord chief-justice in discharging the Tichborne jury neld out to them "the consolation of thinking that their names would be associated with the most remarkable trial that had ever occurred in the annals of England;" but the Belt jury have tangible rewards. Not only are they receiving a ghineaa day for their part in the trial at Westminster hall, out they were associated with what one is getting utile tired of being told "will long be a memorable event in the annals of England." Then a special urry in the case tried before Mr. Justice Grove were ury in the case tried before Mr. Justice Grove were even more fortunate. It was a dispute about the quality of some Mouton Rothschild and Chatcau Lafitte supplied, among other customers, to the Oxford and Cambridge citth, and after the trial had Oxford and Cambridge cibb, and after the trist had fragged on for a day or two the judge determined to have it settled outright by turning the jury into wine-tasters. This was all very nice for the jury but is any "man out of the street" a competent judge of the different qualities of wine?

In Washington Markets.

Our markets are well supplied with dressed beef rought here from Chicago in ventilated ice cars of new construction, and sold at lower prices than is harged for beef brought here in cars. Southdown and Cotswold sheep from the rich pastires of the valley of Virginia, calves from Pennsylvania, hogs from Virginia, venison from East Tennessee and West Virginia, terrapin from the east ern shore of Maryland, ducks from Chesapeske Bay, oysters from the lower Potomac, salmon from the Pacific coast, halbut, codfish and mackerel from off Newfoundland, sheep's head from North Carolina, pompano from the Gulf of Mexico; pine-apples and oranges from Florida, pecan nuis from Texas, grapes from Lower California.

The Wiggins Storm Prophecies

OTTAWA, Ont., December 26.-Dr. Wiggins, in re-ply to a letter from Mr. Haswell, city surveyor, of New York, who has the direction of extensive ma ine work now in progress, asking if he would be ustified in recommending the arrest of the work intil after the storm predicted by Mr. Wiggins has predicted by Mr. Wiggins has bassed, says: "The coming winter will be remarkable for heavy and well-defined storms. If I were the owner of ships I would not allow one of them to be on the Atlantic ocean on the 8th of February, or on the 9th, 19th and 11th of March, though the former storm will be inferior to the latter. You may begin marine work with safety after the mid-lle of April next. Take my advice and save your housands."

Where the Sun Gains a Day

rom the San Francisco Call. Chatham Islands, lying off the east coast of New ealand, in the south Pacific ocean, is peculiarly ituated, as it is one of the few habitable points of he globe where the day of the week changes. It s just on the line of the demarcation between gins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the day gins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side, and becomes Monday by the time it passes out of the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it. There Saturday is Sunday and Sunday and Sunday is Monday, and Monday becomes suddenly ansferred into Tuesday. lates. There high twelve on Sunday, or Sunday, oon, ceases, and instantly Monday meridian be-

MUSKOGEE, I. T., December 26 .- The report of a tilling at Eufaula, thirty-five miles south, reached re to day. Three gallons of whisky were captured there by a detachment of the Creek army, and con trary to orders, they all, got drunk. This started, they went to the house of man named Jim Bean, who had some whisky, and continued the carouse until Friday morning, when an Indian named Locher Sammy became involved in a quarel with Bean, which ended in Bean's shooting and killing him. The whole nation is overrun with small bands of Creek militia, but no open hostilities are reported yet. reported yet.

An Incentive to Work.

From the Boston Advertiser. A re-election would seem to be a great incentive ork, for congressmen. Only fourteen republio work, for congression of the next use voted for the holiday recess, while thirtynine of them voted against it. On the other hand, thirty republicans who failed to be re-elected voted for the ten days' rest in preparation for the long vacation, which is to begin on the 4th of March, and twenty-four retiring members opposed it. Moral: If you wish to get good work out of a congressman give him another term.

Quarrel Among the Riveses. Va., December 26.-In Prince orge county, on Saturday night, Samuel River, who is highly connected, became involved in a who is nightly connected, became involved in a quarrel with his cousin Wm. Rives when a colored man, named Parker, endeavored to restore peace between the parties which so enraged Samuel Rives that he shot the negro through the lungs, killing him instantly. Rives then shot himself blowing his whole head off. The murderer and suicide was a nephew of Dr. George Rives, exmember of the Virginia legislature.

Chalmers Demurred Out of Court. JACKSON, Miss., December 26.-In the mandamus cause brought by General J. R. Chalmers in the circuit court, against the secretary of state to com pel him to count for Chalmers the Tate county vote per him to counter or chainers the fatecounty vote returned for J. R. Chambliss, counsel for the secretary of state, filed a plea in abatement on the ground that the formal suit was pending for the same cause of action. The counsel for Chainers demurred and Judge Wharton overruled the demurrer and the case was dismissed.

As the conscience of Tennessee emerges out of the mists and fogs of prejudice, like the sun out of an eclipse, the feeling in favor of the present set-tlement of the state debt becomes stronger, and

More Light on Alleged Slang

From the Boston Transcript. A Cambridge correspondent points out that, in a foot-note in Leland's "Gypsies," "mashing" is said to be a word of gypsy origin, mashava meaning fascination by the eye, or taking in.

WHEN THE BLUE BIRDS SING AGAIN.

The stormy hours of winter, With its sleet, and ice and rain, Will usher in the sunshine When the blue birds sing again. The love we cherished fondly

Through the years of joy and pain Will oft' revert to childhood When the blue birds sing again. Though life be sad and dreary.
With no turning in your lane

With no turning in your lane, heer up and wait for spring time When the blue birds sing again. The palace and the hovel, The hill-side and the plain, Shall sparkle in the sunlight When the blue birds sing agai

GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

The New State, War and Navy Bullding-The Pension Washington, December 26.—After so long a delay, the north wing of the beautiful structure devoted to the state, war and navy departments is almost ready for occupancy, a delay, the north wing of the beautiful structure devoted to the state, war and navy departments is almost ready for occupancy, and a committee of congress is engaged in the weigthy business of apportioning the new rooms among the several bureaus and clerks, who are all anxious to get the corner offices, although all of them are fitted up with a luxury that one never sees in any business houses in other cities. With the practical completion of this great pile, the government has now but one new building actually under way here. This is the new pension building in judiciary square, which was hurriedly located there apparently to force congress to put the proposed congressional library on private ground east of the capitol. This new pension office promises to be a unique structure. It is the special design of General Meigs, who has entire charge of the construction. Only \$400,000 has been appropriated for its construction, but it will cost much more. As near as can be judged from the plans, it is designed on the plan of the grand saloon of an American steamboat, now for the first time applied to a great public office. Externally the dimensions are 400x200 feet. Internally there is an immense hail, 316x116 feet, running clear to the roof. The space between the walls is arranged in small offices, all opening into this central hail like the state-room of a steamer. General Meigs says the design is like that of the famous Farnese palace. The immense roof will be supported on eight great columns of brick in the central hall, which will also be surrounded by three arcaded galleries to afford entrance to the tiers of offices, so that the immensity of the va-

great columns of brick in the central half, which will also be surrounded by three arcaded galleries to afford entrance to the tiers of offices, so that the immensity of the vacant space will be in a measure relieved. It seems that the people at the pension office are somewhat nettled that their opinion was not even asked before the plan was adopted, and are showing that the building is poorly designed for the use to which it is to be put, having no vaults to store files and records, and no convenient communication between the offices. Architecturally it promises to be a perpetual wonder. The committee is now preparing plans for building the congressional library on the botanical grounds near Pennsylvania gavenue, west of the capitol, in the hope of getting an appropriation this year, and very soon a movement will be made looking to the erection of a \$1,000,000 palace for the president's use, although the white house would seem elegant enough for that purpose.

DORSEY'S CORRESPONDENCE

A Tin-Lined Box Full, Which to be Opened and Its

A Tin-Lined Box Full, Which is to Be Opened and Its Contents Printed.

Washington, December 26.—There are some republican statesmen who are uneasy about the unpublished Dorsey letters. The publication of the Garfield and Morton letters in the Herald a few days ago, showed them what they might expect if Mr. Dorsey took it into his head to give the public some more interesting reading of the same kind. Dorsey has a chest full of letters. It is made of cedar and is lined with tin. He had it made just prior to the campaign of 1880, as a sort of safety-box for his political correspondence. He destroys no letters, as he has made it a rule since entering political life to destroy none. "In that box there is evidence enough," said a triend of Dorsey a few days ago, "to spot the reputation of a good many men who now pose as Christian statesmen. Dorsey doesn't intend to open this box to the public just yet; but it is pretty certain that he indoesn't intend to open this box to the public just yet; but it is pretty certain that he intends to open it after the present star route trial closes, and give part of its contents to the public. There are some prominent men of his party that he intends to get even with. These men were Dorsey's correspondents during the campaign of 1880, and knew as much of the inside history of that campaign as Dorsey does. If there was any wrong doing, they were, Dorsey says, his partners. He says that they knew as well as he did where every dollar of the corruption fund came from, and were instrumental in raising that fund. They were not such fools, Dorsey says, as to suppose that he and Brady furnished the money out of their own pockets. They knew that the star route con-Brady furnished the money out of their own pockets. They knew that the star route contracts were assessed as well as those who levied the assessment. These men now give Dorsey the 'cold shoulder, and when his name is mentioned assume an air of virtuous indignation at the thought, that a man of Dorsey's standing

thought that a man of Dorsey's standing could descend to perform such corrupt acts. Dorsey proposes to show that these confederates of his in the campaign of 1880 are so virtuous as they claim to be, and that if he is guilty of wrongdoing they ought to stand with him in the criminal's dock."

There will be music when this tin-lined cedar box is opened, and it will be opened whether Dorsey is acquitted or convicted.

FIRE IN LONDON.

Cotton Burned in Savannah-Conflagrations Elsewhere in the Country.

LONDON, December 26—The two upper floors of William Whiteley's furniture store, Queens road, Bay Water, was burned out last night. Notwithstanding that only two floors were destroyed the damage was very last right. Notwithstanding that only two floors were destroyed the damage was very great as the establishment is one of the largest in London. Twenty-five engines were engaged in subduing the flames. A detached warehouse, six stories in height, belonging to W. Whiteley, was also burned out. Whiteley suffered severely on November 17th by the fire in west Bourne Grove, where he also does business.

New Obleans, La., December 26.—The Times-Democrat's Monroe special says: The gin house, stables and barn on George gin house, stables and barn on George Miller's plantation, on the bayou Desaire, was burned last night together with the corn and feed stuff, eight bales of cotton, and fifteen tons of cotton seed. There is no insurance. William Brown (colored), is charged with being the incendiary.

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SAVANNAR, December 26.—About 1 o'clothis morning a fire was discovered in twellman warehouse, corner of Bay and Pristreets. containing about 800 bales of cotto on which the loss will approximate about negicent.

per cent.

New Orleans, December 26.—Four tw story brick buildings, extending from 377-383 Dreyfus street, were burned, with the contents, to-day. The loss is estimated \$10,000; fully insured.

THE KELLOGG-BRIGNOLI CONCER

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joyable entertainment. After the opening exercises, conducted by Mr. After the opening exercises, conducted by Mr. L. W. Sims, a very unique and deeply interesting programme was presented, proposed and conducted by Mr. T. F. Jeffries, representing the various nations coming one cy one to enlist under the banner of the cross. The programme was opened by the reading of an original poem written by Mr. Jeffries inviting all nations to join the "king dom of peace." Each nation was represented by a bright young lady, bearing its flag, and in a few well chosen sentences accepting this invitation. For instance, Mexico was represented by Miss Nina Arbisquito. China by Miss Nina Arbisquito. China by Miss Hoang Chung Lang, Russia by Mr. Smolensko Troskoloski, Turkey by Mr. Hafod Arbis, etc. etc. At the close of this programme which was greatly enjoyed: a young lad arose and said: "We have been visited by many nations, including Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia. I now propose that we in turn visit roast turkey in Georgia." This was greeted with great applause, and the entire company was at once invited to a most bountiful and sumptuous dinner prepared by the ladies of the congregation.

Reassembling after dinner an hour was spent in song, interspersed with short addresses. The large congregation was then dismissed with the henediction by Rev. Mr. Gray, and separated in the happiess mood.

Patey Donnelly Stops a Bullet With His Head. Thomas Moore, an address of welcome by Mr. L

Patay Donnelly Stops a Bullet With His Head. LASALLE, ILL., December 26 -A notorious char LASAILE, ILL., December 26—A notorious char acter named Patry Donnelly early this morning entered a saloon in Peru, and, without apparent cause, fired three shots into the crowd of men assembled around the bar. One shot took effect in the bowels of Michael McDermott, a young man from this city, injuring him fatally. Donnelly immediately afterward stepped outside the saloon, and was met by officer Patrick Scott, at whom he also fired. He missed, and Scott, a moment later, sent a bullet into his brain. He fell dead on the sidewalk. The Coroner's jury exonorated the officer.



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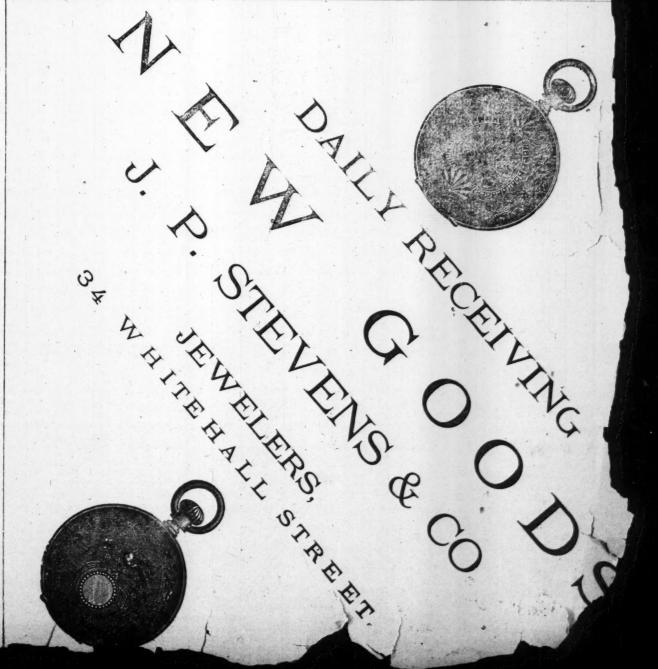
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NEW YORK, December 26-Speculation on the k exchange has been fairly active but weak market opened at a general advance of %@1 slight improvement in early trade, after the market because weak, and shortly after a precorded a decline of 2% per cent in Dennial at \$7.25@17.5. 2nd active, firm aid higher and Rio Grande and 4@12/ per cent in the remarket because weak, and shortly after the control of the

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Transactions aggregated 240,000 shares. lng — Exchange 489% Governments strong per cent higher; new 5s 103½ 4½s 113; 4s 103½, 40 ney 5@6 state and sneglected, asury balances: Coin 115,559,000; currency

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THE QUITOS MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 26 1852.

is no change in the local cotton market. ruled at the following prices tohey: Cood middling 9%c; middling 9%: strict low middling 9%c; low middling %c; strict good ordisary 8%c; good ordinary 81/c; stains 8@9c; tinges

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, December 26 — Cotton exchange losed to-day: consolidated net receipts, two days. 8.3-9; exports to Great Britain 31,783; to continent

NORFOL (, December 26 - Holiday: net receipts 533 bules; gr. s 3.033; stock 62.883; exports to reat Britain 8,233; coastwise 1,846. BALTIMORS, December 26—outon dull; mid-ing 10%: low middling 2%; good ordinar, 9; net beipts 510 bales gross 2.68s sales none: to spin-rs—; sock 19.280: exports to continent 1,841. NTON, December 25—cortor steady; middling tow middling 10; good ordinary 9%; act re-ta 820 pales; gross 3,416; sales none; stock 2 910.

LMINGTON, December 26—Cotton firm; mc. 9%; low middling 93 16; good ordinary 85-6 eccipts 877 bales, gross 877; sales none; stock HILADELPHIA, December 26 — Cotton dull; idling 101/4; low middling 101/4; good ordinary net receipts 136 bales; gross 562; stoog 10.401.

8 4 VANNAH, December 26—Holiday: net receipts stimated, 4,000 bales gross 4,000; sales none; stock is seen.

NEW ORLEANS, December %-Cotton easy; middling 9/13-16; low muddling 9/2; good ordinary 9/4; act regaints 16,659 bales; gross 16.683; sales 3,000; stock 250,557.

MOBILE, December 26—Cotton quiet and easy; raddung 94; good middling 9%; good ordinary \$\frac{1}{2}\$: not receipts \$\frac{1}{2}\$,747 bales; grow 3.747; asles 1,500; lock 35.825; exports to Great Britain 2,742.

EMPHIS. December 26 — Coun i steady; mid-ing 954; good middling 454; good ordinary 874; pecture 4,007 bales gross 4,904; shipments 5,781; me: stock 98,753.

TA December 26—Cotton quiet middling p p ddling 9; good ordinary 8½; net re-tgo days 1,328 bales; shipments none

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 26, 1852. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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Fior, drain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, December 26 — Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.15@-3.65; extra \$3.50@4.10; extra \$4.250.85. Rio brands \$5.50. Wheat, southern easier and quiet: western inactive but firmer: southern red \$ 08.36.08. amber \$1.00.1 Maryland \$1.09 bid; xo. 2 western winter red spot \$1.07%.03.07%. Corn, southern steady western firmer cut quiet; southern white \$2.365; western winter ted \$5.66. Oats dull; southern 45.48; western white 47.316; mixed 45.646; Pennsylvania 45.648.

*EW YORK December 26.—Flour southern steady

1ty. Meal-70c Oats-Seed toc; feed occ. Brain85. Gritz-85.26.855.00.
CHICAGO,December 26-Flour nominal common to choice spring wheat \$3.50@35.80 common to fancy Minnesota \$4.00@\$6.00; patents \$6.00@\$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$5.00. Spatents \$6.00@\$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$5.00. Spatents \$6.00@\$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$6.00; patents \$6.00@\$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$6.00; patents \$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$6.00; patents \$7.00; winter wheat \$4.50@\$7.00; and higher; 63.00; and December; 50% January; 50 February; Oats fregular; 39% cash; 40.00% December; 55% January; 50 February; 50.10; patents; 55% January; 50.00; february; 50.00; family \$4.00.294 2.; choice \$4.00 4.75; fancy \$5.50.55 (amily \$4.00.294 2.; choice \$4.00 4.75; fancy \$6.00 4.75; fan

**CINCINNATI, December 2:-Flour dull; iamll \$4.00@\$4.%1: fancy \$1.75@\$5.25 Wheat steady: No. 2 red winter 95@96. Ora heavy: No. 2 mixed 52%@ 53% spot; 52% a53 December 50%@60% January: ear 45. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 40@40%.

NEW YORK, December 26 - Pork very steady with a bette speculative demand; new mess spot \$18.256 at \$8.75; clear back \$21.25 a \$25.50; new mess January and February \$18.35. Middle dull and nominal: long clear 19% 39%. Lard 71% after but only moderately active, closing weak; prime see m spot 10.75; December 10.72%; January 10.55 at 10.75.

GHCAGO. December 25—Pork in fair demand and higher: \$ 7 15@\$17.2 c.s.b; \$17.2 ½ a 17 25 January; \$ 7 40@\$17.42½ February. Land strong and nigher; 10 37½@ 0 40 ash; 0.42½@10 45 January; \$17.22½@\$17.55 February. Bulk meat stronger; shoulders e.o. about ribs 9; short clear 9½.

DANIA. December 26 Market steady at the following prices: cured clear no sides lie; given clear rib sides 34: Lard steady at 12c for theres. Bason—Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured

ATLANTA, December 26—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; tess than car-loa's \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bol or 300bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.2562.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load lots, \$2.50; in malter quantities \$2.75633.00; land plaster ("new lertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$3.00; ertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75633.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00684.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, December 26 – Paper — Trade active prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12e # fb; No. 2 7 @8c # fb; No. 3 6%@7c # fb; good wrapping 4@6c fb; straw 3%@3%c # fb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c. 9%c; second-hand box/2c; trail dags 11/2@14/2w. ATLANTA, De ember 26—Hides—There is no ma terial change in quotations, though we note a stif-feating in the gene al tone of the market: we quote day dim 12/2w12/5; dry sail 10/2011; wet salted 6½. Sea-son is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

ATLANTA December 26 - Leather-Market firm trade is quiet; we more good damaged No. 1, 25 do. No. 7, 22 224; good stamp 27@8; white oak sole 3-@42; harness 25@10.

ATLANTA, December 26 - Wool - In fair demand: washed 28@33: unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. ATLANTA, December 21-Salt-Ground Liverpoo \$1.10; Virginia \$1,10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, December 25 - Hay - Timothy and clover \$1 10. ATLANTA, December 26-Peas-Stocks modera e; clay 90c.

ATLANTA, December 25-Tallow-5@6; demandair.

ATLANTA, December 26—The market retains a steady feeling. Sugars are quiet. Coff e has weakened down some, though a fair demand i reported. Coffee—the \$5\\(\lambda \) (12) and a fair demand i reported. Coffee—the \$5\\\ \lambda \) (22). Sugars—standard A 10; granulated 10\(\lambda \); cut loaf 10\(\lambda \); powdered 10\(\lambda \); white extra come. Ket. Molasses—Black strap, bbls. 30. Syrun—New York fair 45; choice \$2. Teas—Black 40\(\lambda \) (60; green 40\(\lambda \) (60; sugars—standard A 10; salgen 10; salgen 10; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston butter 7\(\lambda \); salgen 50; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston 9c; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston 9c; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 8c: Boston 9c; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackere—milk 9c; african ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crac

Fice—Choice Sc: prime 7%c: fair 7c

NEW YORK, December 26—Coffee quiet and steady; Rio February 6.10; No. 3 January 7.80 Rio cargoes 760°94; j b lots 764°94. Sugar quiet and steady; bair to good refining 767°36; refined quiet; vollow C 6%c07; white extra (%2.8; yellow do. 7%c0.% vellow 6½; off a 7%c0.8%, standard A 8½; confectioners a 8½; cut lose 9%; cranhed 9%; nowdered 960°94; mould A 8½; granulated 8 11-16 a87%; Cubes 9½, schoses stull; 50 test 30.33; New Orleans 40 confectioners for Company of the standard of the s

BALTIMORE, December 25 - Coffee firmer; Richarges, ordinary to fair 7/2@8/2 Sugar quiet; A

CINCINNATI, December 26—Sugar quiet; hards

9% at %: New Urlea - E. Lanor, Etc.

ATLANTA, December 25 - arket steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.0; Jsimacs \$3.50@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.5@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; coppar \$3.250; mported \$5.00@\$8.00; coppar \$5.00@\$8.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to qualty; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75

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LOUISVILLE, December 26-Whisky quiet at OHICAGO, December 26 - Whisky steady at \$1.16

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Ticks, mattress Ticks, feather.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH, December 26 - Rosin steady; sale :00 barrels; D \$1.45; E \$1.50; F \$1.55; G \$1.6;; H \$1.77; \$2.25; K \$2.62\%; N \$3.00; N \$3.6; N \$6.5; W \$6.87.5; spirits turpentine unchanged; regular- 48; no sales. WILMINGTON, December 26 - Spirits turpentif steady at 48; rosin steady; strained \$1.35; goc strained \$1.40; tar steady at \$1.80, crude turpentif steady at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow dly.

cy 75@80: Stuttz AAAA \$1.00: natural leaf 95 Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 90; Cook's extra leath erwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Laws an 52; shell road 55; flae-cut palls 6'@85. Smo' in ; Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55; o her brands 35@ 40. Snuff-Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-22. packages \$11.70 % gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Mi-ler's 55.

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ATLANIA. December 25—The market for some days past, on account of the approach of the holidays, has been very active, and the movement of goods has been very satisfactory. Eg = 2°227c with fair stocks on market. Entire—Strictly choice 26°22°c; choice 26°22°c; prime 2°62° for first Pen December 1 to 10°20° for first Pen December 2°50° for 1 stocks on market. Entire—Strictly choice 26°20° for prime 2°60° for first Pen December 2°50° for 1 stocks on market. Entire—Strictly choice 2°60° f Country Produce.

Fruits and United Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 26—Apples—34 00@55.00 per bbl. Lemons—\$5.00 &5.00 per bb. Coronnuts—6@6 c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.50@32.50. Figs—18-20c. Raisins, new #0 box \$3.00; new Longon \$3.25; ½ box \$0c. Currants 7%@8c. Cranberries—, None. Zalifornia Pears—\$6.00@37.00 & bbl. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@23c. Pecars—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Pearuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c #16 extra.

ATLANTA, December 26— The market is almost bare of horses and mules, and the demand is very moderate at present. The keneral condition of the market is such that no reliable prices can be given. It. the ourse of a few weeks business will improve and all necessary information concerning the stock market will be furnished.

Olnicinnati, De ember 26 - Hogs firm; common and light \$5.25@ 6.20; packing and butchers \$6.15 at 6 40.

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STATIONS.	Train No. 53	Train No. 51
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'Ooltewah	6:50 am	
" Cohutta	7:30 am	3:26 pm
Arrive DALTON	8:10 pm	
Leave DALION	8:20 am	4:35 pm
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rome	9:55 am	7:15 pm
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Duias	12:15 am	Train
Arrive ATLANTA	2:00 pm	No 49
Leave	3:00 pm	1:35 an
MCDONGUEH	1 4:25 pm	3:40 an
" Jackson	5:08 pm	4:50 an
" Indian Springs	5:22 pm	5:10 ab
Arrive MACON	7:00 pm	8:00 an
Leave MacON	8:00 pm	9:0 an
" Cochran	9:47 pm	11:05 an
" Eastman	10:35 pm	12:00 n
Arrive JESUP	2:40 am	5:20 pm
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" Sterling	4:45 am	
" BRUNSWICK	5:55 am	
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| L've Augusta - 725 am |
| Ar. Atlanta - 1255 pm |
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| COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION |
| (Daily, Except Sundays) |
| L've Atlanta - 610 pm |
| L've Covington - 80 am |
| L've Atlanta - 125 pm |
| L've Atlanta - 1250 m |

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(Daily, except Sundays.)
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Ar. Decatur - 1230 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 150 pm
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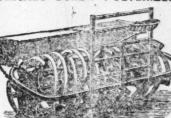
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" Temple.... 11:05 a. m.

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" Leave At anta... 11:20 a. m.

Arrive Austell... 12:40 p. m.

" Longlasvile... 1:30 p. m.

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Assaults to murder pardoned.

Assaults and battery pardoned.

Manslanghter pardoned.

Abandoning a child and additery.

Larceny after trust pardoned.

Cheating and swindling (partial).

Misdemeanors.

Monroe Smith, of Campbell county, was before conspiracy. He was sent to jail in default of a

'Atlanta Lawyers' Practico.

The Atlanta Evening Herald of yesterday says: The Man About Town,' in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, pays a great and deserved tribute to rs. Hopkins & Glenn, Julius Brown, Hoke with and Harry Jackson in mention of their prac-sand the amount in cash they realize from it, sir ply desire to echo what was said, and to add t Colonel E. N. Broyles and Messes, Mynatt & well pracerly belong in the list, Mynatt & well preserved to the most lucrative practice at the most lucrative practice at bear, but the most lucrative practice at usand dollars The Regular Record of Current Local Events-Gossi of a l Kinds.

Eggs are scarce in Atlanta. The streets are drying up rapidly

Apples and oranges are abundant. The city chain-gang is seventy-two strong. The fish market was well supplied yesterday. Yesterday was the prettiest day of the season

The Jacks n building on Alabama street is nearly Stevens's clock, on Whitehall, proves a great con

'A dog was killed by a horse car on Whiteball yesterday. The real estate men are preparing for a big week's work. The tin horn and the fire cracker have been laid on the shelf.

There were three interments in Oakland cemetery yesterday. The mask ball at Concordia to-night will be largely attended.

The merchants and clerks had a comparatively idle day yesterday. Their will be a hop given at the Liberal hall, on Thursday and Friday nights.

A little son of Mr. W. J. Speairs was badly burned by a powder explosion yesterday.

The statement that a row occurred in McNabb's bar should have read at the bar, as it was closed.

A party of twenty-two North Carolina emigrants passed hrough the city yesterday en route to

The arcade concert at the Markham house last night was greatly enjoyed by quite a number of Atlanta belles.

The young ladies of the Catholic church will give an entertainment in James's hall to-night and Thursday nights. Aleck Burgess, convicted of violating the revenue laws, was released from jail yesterday on taking the pauper convict's oath.

Already engagement are being made between young ladies and young gentlemen to go to De-tive's opera house the night it is occupied by Mrs. Langtry.

Addee in pages. Convicted of stability of the sign of

durk he was seen sitting on the end of a tie beside the railroad within a short distance of where his body was found yesterday morning. The train which killed Kiley is supposed to be a freight train, which left Atlanta Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock, but of this there is no certainty, as several trains bassed the point at which the body was found between the time Riley was last seen alive, and the time at which his body was discovered Riley's head was crushed flat. The back part of it was torn entirely away, and his brains were scattered for a dozen steps. There were three or four ugly gosnes on his face, and one side of bis mouth was torn entirely away, one eye was gone and altogether the face presented a most sickening appearance. Both arms were broken; the right one in two places, but the rest of the body escaped mutilation. It is thought that Riley got down on the treck and went to sleep and was so drunk that the noise of the train failed to argues him.

When found his body was lying flat upon the back beside the track. No one who visited the place with Coroner Hilburn knew the dead man, and the body was removed to Swift's undertaking rooms on Loyd street, where an inquest was held yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. By extensive circulation Coroner Hilburn found a colored man, named Tobe Clark, who knew the man. At the inquest the facts

noon at four o'clock. By extensive circulation Coroner Hilburn found a colored man, named Tobe Clark, who knew the man. At the inquest the facts as detailed in this article were ascertained, and a verdict according thereto was rendered. Ritey was a carpenter by trade and has been living in At lanta about four years. He has a wife who lives on Pine street. He was about thirty years of age.

THE POLICE RECORD. The Day's Doings in and Around Pelice Headquarter

Judge Glenn's court yesterday morning was one f the biggest and most trying that has been held during his administration. The result of the police work on Christmas day was one hundred and one city cases, and these the judge was called upon or dispose of. His court began at the sual hour and continued until nearly three scales are until the sual hour and continued to nearly \$200 and hey ranged from one dollar to twenty. Of the one undred and one cases seventeen were dismissed, eventeen were sent to the rock pile and the rest aid the fine's sassessed.

James Starues who was struck with a barrel stave founday by Pot 1 is in an exceedingly critical con-

James Starues who was struck with a barrel stave Monday by fol is in an exceedingly critical condition. His skull was terribly fractured and his physicians announce his death as imminent. Pool, the man who struck the blow, is still in jail. A war, and tcharging him with assault with intent to kill was yesterday sworn out before Judge Tanner by Captain Starnes, a brother of the injured u.an. Miles Kedding was taken in by Captain Couch upon a warrant charging him with a-sault and battery. The complainant is Miles's wife, who avers that Miles got full of Christmas whisky, and came home and whipped her severely. Miles denied the charge, but the evidence against him secured his detention.

In Kelligence of a bold robbery which occurred out an the McDonough road, a few miles from the

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yesterday. The victim was a Mr. Dupree and his loss was five hundred dollars in money. About ten o'clock Monday night Mr. Dupree and his wife both of whem are aged people, were awakened by a pounding on their door. Finally the door gave way and two men entered the house. One of the robbers covered Mr. Dupree and his vife with a pi tol while the other searched the bureau drawers until he found the money. The robbers 1-ft after securing the prize. One was a white man and the other was a negro. During the forenoon yesterday Mr. Howard's house on Ellis street was entered by a theif and robbed of nearly a hundred dollars worth of clothing. The family was absent from home and the their effected an entrance through the front door by the means of a false key.

In a difficulty on Decatur street near the Air Line crossing sam Edwards, a negro man, was severely cut in the left side by Charles Holmes, a white boy. The two belligerents had been drinking freely during the day, and about three o'clock started towards the Air-tine shops in the best of humor with each other. When near the Air-Line crossing they fell out and Edwards, who is the larger of the two, attempted to whip Holmes. Holmes defended himself with a knife, and inflicted a long, ugly wound in Edwards' left side.

A lady who resides on Houston street returned to her home from a shopping expedition yesterday, and after taking off her ul-ter went to a closet in her chamber to hang it up. As she opened the door a big black darkey rushed from the closet with his arms full of dresses and made for the door. The sudden sight of the negro in the closet so frightened the lady that she lost all power of action, and did not secure her self possession until the negro was gone.

ost all power of action, and did not secure her helf possession until the negro was gone. An ex-mination of the closet showed that the negro car-ied two fine silk dresses away with him.

FOR THE ORPHANS.

Rev. Sam Jones's Sermon-Oue Thousand Dollars Sunday morning the First Methodist church was

rowded to hear a sermon from Rev. Sam Jones, agent of the Orphans home. After appropriate pening, Mr. Jones arose, and announced his text, Acts 10; chapter 1st, and 22nd verse. "There was a certain man in Casarea, called Cornelius, a centurian of the band, called the Italian band." "A evout man, and one that feared God with all his ouse, which gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always." Mr. Jones confined himself to the 22nd verse, and occupied about forty ninutes in a plain, strong and interesting synopsis of the character of Cornelius. He first spoke of him as a devout man. He said there was no middle ourse for a good, de out man; to make up our ninds what was right, and do let nothing interfere in what was considered our duty, to go right ahead and let nothing influence us after we have determined to do right. He then spoke of a household who praised God, and all served kim—pictured a family from father and mother down to the youngest child, who loved and served God, and who each morning ascended in the family elevator for five or ten minutes intercourse with their Heavenly Father, came down prepared to battle with the trials and the temptations of the world, then again at night went up in the elevator to return thanks for the mercles of the day. Such a family did indeed love and serve God, and was beautiful in the sight of man. The next point was, "He gave much alms to the prople." He said some men gave from one cause, some another, and called upon us to cons derhow much we gave is as purely charty, also, that we were not required to give immediately around us, but we must go ourside and doall the good we could. He spoke of the First Methodist church and how nobly she had come up to all her requirements for the year lust gone, and ashe had "run herself beautifully." But he said. "Suppose Governor Brown had an engine that would run forly miles an hour, or even sixty let nothing interfere in what was considered our the First Methodist church and how nobly she had come up to all her requirements for the year just gone, and she had "run herself beautifully." But the said. "Suppose Governor Brown had an engine that would run forty miles an hour, or even sixty, and he bitched on five or six coaches and she refused to move, how long would it take, do you up yose, to put that engine in the trash pi e? Why, the would have it there in a little while, becau e it could only run itself." So it was with a church or an individual. A few weeks before he was traveling on the cars, and he picked up a paper and saw the paragraph. "My brother has backsided, what must I do?" He showed it to afriend by, and asked the question, "What would you do?" The reply was: "I would let him alone and attend to myself." To which Mr. Jon's voluntered the advice that if he could not succeed in attending to any one else better than he had himself he had better quit. He then said that if the church had run itselt so well it would have done just as well to have had another coach attached, and he proposed to them to ask for their assis ance for the Orphans home. He then made a most pathetic appeal, spoke of the good the home had done, and was doing, of the debt that had been eas he had met with in different parts of the state, of the scenes of sadne s and desolation he had visited, mothers that had worked and labored for their little ones and were ready to faint by the way because bread could not be put in their mouths, and how one had said to him that surely God had as an thim to her ln her sore distress, and had given her little ones up—torn her heartstrings to part from those little ones rather than see them starve, and blessed God that their was an Orphan's home. He said that last year his wife said to him: "Mr. Jones, I don't want you to take that appointment again," but after the good she saw had been done during the past year, her parting to him had been: "You run the Orphan home at Decatur, and it will run your orphan home her in Cartersville." so now

Is headquarters for the best \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Black Gross Grain Silk. All the new shades in Mousquetaire Kid Gloves received to-day at Ryan's.

Is making big reduction in Dress Goods to close out this stock during the holiday rush.

Is showing the finest assortment of Hosiery in fine Silk, Lace Thread, Fancy Cotton, etc., ranging in price from 35 cents to \$10.00 per each shown south.

Received per express yesterday an elegant assortment of hand-run Spanish Mull Lace, Escurial Fichus, suitable for presents for the holidays.

Woolen Dress Goods all styles reduced in price for the boliday trade at Ryan's.

Carpets for the next three days at very low prices. No house in Georgia can equal the price of Ryan.

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500 real Lace Handkerchiefs and Fichue and Gilets just received at Ryan's, and will be sold extra cheap for the next two days.

Has just received 100 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs at very low prices for the holiday trade,

New stock of holiday goods have just arrived, and are very cheap. No such an assortment can be found elsewhere.

5,000 pairs of beautiful Embroidered Slippers on the \$1.25 bargain counter at Ryan's. Children's Goat and Grain Button Shoes at Ryan's to-day for \$1.00. The only place in Atlanta to find fine Fans and Umbrellas for presents is at Ryan's

Is headquartiers for Kid Gloves, having just received a very large assortment of Monsquetaire Kid Gloves, all lengths, in light tan, ecru, light brown, and all the new shades suitable for even-

John Ryan has determined to sell Handkerchiefs for the next two days regardless of cost. John Ryan has the largest and best selected stock of Gents Furnishing Goods in the south.

norning;" and as I am awaked before day on Christmas morning with their expressions of delight, the lowing of their horns and beating of their drums, look at them and then think will they the here next Christmas, or will hey be orphans, How many in my presence can tell how one or more may be missed pefore snother Christmas comes around, or sadder will how many have during this year laid to rest. they be ordered, flow many in my presence can tell how one or more may be missed before another Christmas comes around, or sadder still how many have during this year laid to rest some dear little one whose prattle made their hearts glad last year. There was not a dry eye in the house, and strong men bowed their heads, and were not ashamed of the tears that did honor to their manbood. At the conclusion of Mr. Jone's remarks the treasurer, who was present, arose and stated that a few years ago the debt of our Home far exceeded the value of the place, and its influence much crippied by this embarassment, but to say, we own a place valued at \$10.00 and only \$1800 durent is a brighter day lis coming for us, the people are helping us, and God's blessing is with us. If you could see these children as I have seen them joined with them in their little games, eat at the table with them, been with the boys white they worked in the fields, for all are taught to work, if you could see them thus, you would all! I know contribute liberally to their support.

Has treated that the auties of the home had been. work, if you come see from this, you would all it know contribute liberally to their support.

He stated that the annies of the home had been managed most economically, not one dollar speniextravagantly, and regretted that he could not hear the could not hear the state of the state of the list with an effecting of one hundred dollars, for this institution is an honor to one church the happy home of many orphans, and a gerry to God. The congregation responded most therally.

essing of God go with each gift donated to the

A Card to the People. On January 1, 1883, I shall close my credit books to all, and from then on my goods will be s.ld for CASH ONLY. And, to this rule, there will not be a ingle exception. This will be far better for both my customers and myself-because by selling for ash I can save a large item of expense, in salaries of men to charge goods, keep books, collect accounts, in stationery for books, bills, duns. stamps, etc , and last but by no means least, the loss in bad debts, all of which are paid by the purchasers. All of this I will give to my customers by selling them of this I wing give to my customers by sening using goods cheaper than I can now (although I am told by my customers that I sell cheaper than any one else) taking for myself only the peace of mind an the conteniment which a knowledge of 'safety from loss always gives, saving to myse f the continuous thought of deciding "who will pay and who will not," and the many unpleasant incidents that arise from efforts to collect after the goods have been sold.

Common sense will teach any one that the man who sells for eash can always undersell the man who sells on credit, or who sells partly for eash and partly on credit, because he has no losses.

Then it is certainly better for the people to get their goods for eash than to have them charged and pay the additional per cent that must be tacked on to cover the additional expense, lesses, etc., of a credit business. To the man who always pays cash for his goods,

But when you buy from a house that sells all of But when you buy from a house that sells all of its customers for eash, without exception, you pay only for what you actually get. Is this not logic? I am aware that I am making a new departure in the Dry Goods business of Atlants, but I do so after matter thought, and knowing it will pay both my customers and myself. I have made several "new departures" from old ruts, all of which have worked to the advantage of my trade, among them the penny system, and all have been appreciated and patronized by the people. I thank all who have patronized me in the past years either for cash or credit. Most of them have paid me promptly, owing in many cases to misfortunes, sickness and deaths. I say candidly there are many of them that it

many cases to misfortunes, sickness and deaths.

I say candidly there are many of them that it gives me pain to refuse to seil further on time, but I am determined to treat all alike in this, as in all to the things in my business. All I ask is that you will give me a cell when out shopping and I will guarant e to show you the cheapest goods you ever saw. I cannot be undersold. I will not be undersold. I will send glods out C. O. D. to any who may not have the raoney with them, and this applies to any point on any railroad, where there is an express office, as well as to the city of Atlanta. Thanking all for their favors of the past and requesting a continuance of their patronage under my new cash system, I remain, most respectfully.

Christmas Entertaloment at the First Methodist Church. On Wednesday night, from 7 to 8 o'clock prompt, delightful entertainment will be given in the !

ecture room of the First Methodist church, on Peachtree street. After opening exercises, the following programme will be observed:
Song, by the infant class.
Christmas dislogue, 7 little girls.
"Offerings, Great and Small." little girls.
Congregational song.

g. by all the children.

istmas missionary exercises.

Last Hymu," recitation, Miss Pow admittance fee. All are invited to hour. Don't forget the Sodality festival to-night. out and have a good time.

We are Prepared

To offer special prices on Overcoats of every decription. Eiseman Bro., 5 Whitehall street. dec26—d3t

Dougherty's card in this issue is common sense dec22 tf Lunch from 11 to 1 at the Sodality Festival this dec27 14

Christmus Dinner.

Christmas Binner.

Mr. Henry R. Durand, manager of the Ladies' and Sentlemen's dining room. Union passenger depot, never fails to have as substantial and attractive near a substantial and attractive near the sent of the se was the work Mrs. Durand.

Dancing to night at the Sodality festival.

Heavy Clothing of all grades at greatly reduced prices. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. dec26-d3t

See D. H. Dougherty's card to the people on the subject of Cash. It is worth reading. dec22 d Dinner served at 1 o'clock at James's Hall by the young ladies of the Sodality Festival. dec27 lt Dougherty's card in this issue is common sense. dec22-tf

Weatherbe's Duplex Directory.

Weatherbe's Duplex Directory.

I am copyrighted successor to my old firm of Sholes & Co., and will personally get up volume seven as I have the past six. This is the only home directory published of Attanta, and I wish to caution the public against parties using the name of my old firm, which is not in the field at all. The new book will be gotten up as promise d, by streets and numbers, as well as by names, arranged alphabetically. This is my duplex natent. Messay, Judson, Dunlop & Co. will issue my seventh volume. Respectfully,

Sodality Featival. To-day, at James's hall, from 10 o'clock, the So duitites of the church of the Immaculate Conception will give a festival to which all are invited Dinner, lunch and supper served at reasonable rates. Call and have a good time.

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We have made great reductions in every line of
our Clothing, but more especially in our Cassimere
Business suits. We offer splendid suits for \$0.0
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regular price from \$18 to \$5.5, which we offer from
\$10 to \$12 50; also a small lot of single c ats at very
low figures. Our stock of Boys Clothing is very
large yet and must be sold. We have made the
prices to suit the customer. Those in want of
Clothing will do well to examine our stock and
prices, as we are bound to sell. Respectfully,
dec6 dtjan1 7p

24 Whitehert, Corner Alabama.

Bring out your friends and have a good time a the Sodality festival this evening, at James's hall.

The New Ticket for Sheriff

Hended by Mr. McAfee with Messrs. Mahoney, Ogletree, adamson and Waters as deputies, is receiving evidences of support from all elements of the community. The piatform on which the ticker is running is meeting with popular favor and indosement.

Remember the big sale of 139 lots at Winston to morrow. Special trai will leave the car shed a 8 o'clock. Fase for round trip only 90 cents. Attend the sale and enjoy the pleasant ride over the new Ga P. R. R. and the delightful music by the Aflanta Musical Union Band. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, No. 10 Wall street.

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Christmas tree at the sociality festival at anihal this evening.

Our fellow-ci izen, Dr. T. S. Fowell left ye-terday

Our fellow-ei izen, Dr. T. S. Powell left ye-terday and wai return with his oride on the 9:40 train (State read) on the evening of the 29th in-t-nt. The doctor will give a reception at his residence to the members of the faculty of the So them medical college, with their wives, and a few friends and acquaintances who came from the secuon of country where he is to obtain his bride. The reception is to be between 10 and 12 n. m. after his arrival.

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Office 18 North Broad street. Hours: S to 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. I have this day associated with me, as
partner in practice, M. W. Manahan, M. D.
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J. H. Crang, M. D.
dec27 11 7p. Dancing to night at the Sodality Festival at dec27 it

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COTTON AND WEATHER

Daily Weather Report.

Corron - Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5%1; in New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 9%.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, December 26, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named. 1.1 1

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Galveston	30.31			N. E.	Fresh		Fair.
Indianola	30.06			N. E.	Fresh		Fair.
Key West	30.13			N.	Fresh		Fair.
Mobile	30.32	47		N.E.	Light		Clear,
Montgomery	30.29			8.	Light		Clear.
New Orleans	30.29	55	39	N. E.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Pensacola	30,31	48	46		Calm	.00	Clear.
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BARGAINS IN JEWELRY

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FOR THE COMING CHRISTMAS.

fine diamonds, watches and jewelry at No. 5 tehall street. I have been receiving goods for last four weeks, and will have new goods comin until the holitars are over, which makes my extraordinary large, and it must be reduced, and see my prices and goods, and you say the handsomest goods and the lowest less can be found at the silver palace, No. 5 tehall street.

A. F. PICKERT.



Charming Music.

The singing at the midnight mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception surpassed all criticism. Gounod's Missa Cecilia, 'the greatest and most difficult of his masses, was rendered with a fidelity and genius worthy of the work in hand. The programme was Kyrie, Gloria and Credo. This was followed by the Ave Maria, which was sung py Madame Annie Simon Werner, with violin obligato by Professor Freyer. The services concluded by the sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Dei, and the Adeste Fidelis, The choir wasfed by Professor Wurm.and was made the Simon Mary Smith, Margaret Stalks, Corney smuth, M Y Smith, Margaret Stalks, Corney smuth, M Y Smith, Margaret Stalks, Corney snuth, M Y Smith, M Y Smith, M R Smi

enon wasted by Frolessor Wurm, and was made as follows: Soloists, Madam Werner, Mr. R. H. Crystal, Mr. Joseph Spiro; choir, Mrs. Dykman, Spalding, Mrs. Weems, Miss Gardner, Miss tzen, Miss Fleck, Mrs. Savage, Miss Sheehaa, Scrutchins, Mr., Jentzen, Mr. Miller, Ryan, Mr. Hoigess, Mr. Semmes, PERSONAL. Major J. Monroe Ogden and son, are registered the Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. LaPrade, of LaGrange, are guests at the Kimball. The Fanny Kellogg and Brignoli Opera company, re stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. W. W. Lewis, of the National Hotel, Dalton, was at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Ponder Greer, a popular young man of Forsyth, Ga., is in the city visiting relatives.

Dr. M. Salm and lady, of Austin, Texas, are visiting their father, Mr. David Meyer, on Whitehall street.

L. C. Jones, J. R. Merchant, H. Lewis, T.S Lewis, an Roe and id Rawson left yesterday for a short

Mojor O. F. Miller, of the Brown House, Macon and one of the most popular hotel men in Georgia, is a guest of the Kimball.

Carl Werber, of Cook & Rice's brewery, Evans-ville, Ind., is in the city. Mr. Werber made a host of friends in Atlan'a during the cotton exposition, who will be glad to see h's smile again.

The New Ticket for Sheriff.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the announcement of J. M. McAfee, Esq... for sheriff, with his deputies, Messrs. M. Mahonev, George T. Ogletree, Zach W. Adamson and R. S. Waters. All these gentlemen are long and favorably known to the voters of Fulton county. We understand it is the purpose of these gentlemen to run the race without the use of money for demoralizing purposes and corrupting practices—means now so frequently employed. All good citizens in favor of fair, honest and legitimate methods are invited to rally to this fixet and give it their united support. The good people of the country must condemn the methods now being used, or else good, wise, honest democratic and republican government will cease. The ticket is in the field and will be triumphantly elected if the good people will take that interest in the election which good citizenship imposes. Let no combination think that they can farm out the office s which really belong to the people. For once let the people assert their rights at the ballot box, and we will have unbought offices and honorable efficials, who will not insult the people by attempts at corruption.

A CITIZEN. The New Ticket for Sheriff.

Beef extracts are simply the flavor of meat. Scot Bowne's Sottents Beef is the substance dissolved addition to the flavor, and is most nourishing of for invalids and splendid stock for soups. Followly the stock of the by drugsits and grocers.

June 29—d&w6m thurs.sat.tues no2

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

I received Saturday from the last trade sales in New York \$5,000 worth Bibles, toy books, photograph and autograph albums, picture books, puns, fancy boxes, knives, etc. Will sell cheaper by far than any house in the city, 2,000 chattleboxes, 1882. Get prices before calling.

oct31 ly und obil&cr W. B. BURKE.

A Dog Attempts Suicide.
Ollie Pease has a small terrier that attempted suicide a day or two ago. There was no apparent cause for such an act, yet the dog mounted the platform of the well and took a stand by the bucket. He glanced down at the water and deliberately plunged in head foremost. Ollie saw him and rescued him before life was exinct.

Letter List

List of letters remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, for the week ending December 23d, 1882. Persons calling for any of said letters please say "advertised" and name the data.

for my of said letters please say "advertised" and name the date:

A—T F Allan, Jas F Abney, Jordan L Adair, Chas W Allison, Jas M Allen, Sarah A Abraham Miss Rosa Anderson, Mrs. Eliza Abrams.

B—Edneon F Brown, W G Brown, Mornian Bailey, R K Butler, Geo Bent, Felix Burley, C M Blackburn, E H Brannon, T V Borrelli, Mrs S M Bagby, Mrs S Bostram, Salile Robertson Brown, C Mary Brown, Mrs Mary Bragling. Miss Lucy Bottle, Mrs Kitty Brannon, Mrs Harriet Berry, Mrs Harriet, Bird, Ella Brown, Mrs Kliza Beath, Miss Bessie Bethel.

C—Wiley Childress. Stephen A Crossly. Shilt m.

Mrs Kitty Brannon, Mrs Harriet Berry, Mrs Harriet, Bird, Ella Brown, Mrs Eliza Beath, Miss Bessie Bethel.

C—Wiley Childress, Stephen A Crossly, Shilt m. Conner, Ned C Cameron, John Lewis Cavender, J F Cole, Francis Calhoun, (col) Bob Chandler, Miss Arrie Calr, Miss Mattie Canner, Miss Katie E Carter, Miss Bettie Caspe. MissJosephine Cump.

D—Wm Davenporte, S D Dushain, Jno Davis (col), J E Drangher, Elbert Davis, Cate Davis (col), J E Drangher, Elbert Davis, Cate Davis (col), CT Doss, J R Duke, Mrs Nancy Dusson, Mrs J F Dyer, Miss Clara Dobbins, Miss Duhnlin.

E—Wm G Edwards, R B Evans, Mrs D I Elder, Captain Exin, Joe Ethers, Miss Jimmie Elton, Miss Mable Earl.

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THIS WEEK

100 Ladies' Ulsters at \$2.25 each, reduced from \$4.75 to close them out.

150 Ladies' Ulsters \$3.50 each, reduced from \$7.50 each to close them out.

50 finer grade Ulsters, price.

62 Ladies' Black fine Cloth Cloaks at from \$4 to \$9.00 each. This lot of Cloaks embraces none of less value than \$9 and many as high as \$20 each. Nothing like them in America.

One SILK CLOAK left. Only one. Come and carry it off. Never mind the price.

About 40 Child's and Misses' fine Cloaks left. They will be litterally given away in preference to carrying them over. Come at once.

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We have just received a grand line of New Evening Shades in Silks and Plushes. Also, just in a large line of New

and if you please will examine our stock will find many nice goods for Christmas Presents.

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Handkerchiefs---This department is full of new goods, selected especially for the holiday trade. It is worthy your inspection.

Do you need anything in elegant hoisery, pulse warmers or gloves? If so, please call. I have some choice new things in this line, and as to the price, you know how they are yourself.

I am offering some special bargains in knit underwear for ladies, misses, children and gentlemen, You will save money if you see my stock before you buy. My goods are all for sale, and cash will never buy cheaper than now.

My white dress shirt, branded "Dougherty's Best," has no equal in point of fit and material, and I sell them as low as you can buy common shirts for around town, and don't you forget it.

I am selling table linens and towels for less than any house in Atlanta, and am making no apology for it.

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Do you want to buy dress goods, silks, plushes, satins and trimmings cheap? If so, mine are all for sale, and I have none to keep.

I have an immense stock of blankets and comforts just received. I am not exactly giving them away, but read all of the advertisements that you see on the subject of cheap goods, and then be kind enough to call and I will show you what people ought to mean when they say bargains.

DRESS OVERCOATS ULSTERS AND REVERSIBLES \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25.

Business Suits, Latest Styles, Perfeet-fitting \$10, \$13, \$15 to \$30.

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They were purchased at HALF PRICE! THEY MUST GO! Fine Cloaks!

Fine Cloaks!

Silk and Satin Dolmans! 50 cents on the Dollar!

2000 Ladies' fine Jackets half price. Ladies' Ulsters \$5 each, well worth \$10 to \$12.50 each. BARGAINS,

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Fine Cloaks, Jackets and Dol mans, half price this week at

Ladies', Gent's and Children's Scarlet and White Underwear. Superb variety. Just opened. Cheap! Cheap! at

Thousands of fancy goods, at onefourth their value, on the Bargain Counters this week. No trash! All fine, good, desirable goods, at

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out at half price.

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Fine French Dress Fabrics will be closed out away below their value. Thousands of yards of

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The best stock of Black Cashmeres in Georgia!

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Are crowded with especial "Bargains" in Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace Goods, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Linen Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Etc.

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